

Partly cloudy with low 55 tonight. Tuesday rather cloudy followed by showers.

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WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Storm Deluges County; Farmers Made Happy But City Has Trouble



YOUNGSTERS FROLIC in water backed up at the corner of Lewis and Paint streets. (Record-Herald photo)

A lashing thunder and hail storm brought some welcome relief to farmers and a few problems for motorists in this area Sunday afternoon.

Rain, totaling 1.83 inches here, fell in most of the county, but it came down so fast and furiously that much of it ran off before it had an opportunity to sink in the dry soil.

It gushed into sewers and backed up onto streets in Washington C. H., slowing traffic and flooding the motors of several automobiles. Some of it backed up into basements in some homes.

The deluge lasted about an hour. Coyt Stookey, weather observer, said it came when two storms collided over the county. There was

considerable thunder, lightning and a rain of hailstones.

Clyde Smith, superintendent of streets, said he got calls on Lincoln Drive, Paint and Walnut Streets and on Temple Street. He said water stood in low spots on several streets in the city.

One particularly bad place was on Washington Avenue near Elm, where the water was over the running board level. A few cars flooded out attempting to cross the stretch.

Farmers generally welcomed the rain since it softened the soil for those who hadn't planted their corn and gave newly planted corn a wet start for growing.

Residents of the city, sweltering in 87-degree weather Sunday, welcomed the coolness which the rain brought to the air.

Drought Growing Threat In Much of Country

(By The Associated Press)
The south looked today for a \$100,000,000 rain—or at least enough of a downpour to quench the parched land.

Drought spread across the land, delaying plantings and holding back growth. One agriculture official in Mississippi said a good rain would be worth \$100,000,000 to farmers.

Forecasters indicated some relief might be forthcoming today. Scattered showers were forecast for the late afternoon.

There was a "good" rain—in Nebraska. It brought a flash flood which poured a six foot wall of water into the eastern part of Big Springs when a railroad dike gave way after a one-hour, seven-inch rainfall. Six inches of rain fell at nearby Chappell, Neb., and at Julesburg, Colo., a two-hour downpour flooded basements and ground-level buildings.

The Big Springs' floodwaters ran off quickly but the town was virtually isolated by washed out bridges and power lines.

Off the Atlantic coast, a pre-season hurricane swept north-northeastward past North Carolina—a coast that was expected to keep it from the mainland. It caused abnormally high tides and dense fog, but apparently no other damage.

A fog which halted air traffic at LaGuardia Field and cut trans-Atlantic arrivals at Idlewild Airport by one third.

U. S. Serves Warning to Russia As Plans Made for Jap Treaty

WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—The United States and Russia have reached a parting of the ways over preparation of a peace treaty for Japan.

The spread of their differences was spotlighted by an American charge that Moscow is "conniving at aggression" by proposing to deny to Japan adequate post-treaty defense arrangements.

An American note published last night made it clear this country is determined to go through with its plan of using American forces to help protect Japan against any threat of Communist aggression from Asia.

The note was handed to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin Saturday. It replied to

REDS PULL BACK; LOSSES HEAVY

MacArthur Plan Might Strip U. S., Bradley Asserts

Threat to Europe Considered, Senate Committee Is Told

WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today there is no military objection to "taking the wraps off" Chinese Nationalist forces to harass Red China if American troops aren't involved.

Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, made this statement in response to questions from Senator George (D-Ga.) at Senate hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far Eastern commander.

He also told the senators: 1. The United States would have to "strip" its military power elsewhere to carry out MacArthur's Korean war strategy.

2. There are no differences between the deposed general and the administration over the necessity of keeping Formosa in friendly hands.

Bradley opposed MacArthur's proposal for bombing Manchurian supply bases, although he said such action would be of military value if there was assurance—which he said couldn't be given—that Russia would not enter the fighting.

George said he couldn't see why Chiang Kai-Shek couldn't be permitted to use his Nationalist troops from Formosa to harass China.

Plan All Right—If

"Well," Bradley replied, "from the military point of view there is no objection, as I see it, to removing any restrictions on his (Chiang's) doing these things, provided he doesn't get mixed up in such a way as to involve our own forces."

He added, however, if the Nationalists took such losses both in men and equipment that they jeopardized the security of Formosa the military thinking might be different.

MacArthur's proposed Korean (Please turn to Page Two)

King of the Hobos At Coxey's Funeral

MASSILLON, May 21—(AP)—Jeff Davis, the "King of the Hobos," was on hand for the funeral today of "General" Jacob S. Coxey, 97.

Davis said the Hobos of America were holding their annual convention at Seattle when they learned Friday night that the "general" had died. The conventioners collected a purse of \$200 to send Davis here.

Coxey, who led an army of unemployed to Washington 57 years ago, was one of three trustees of the "International Itinerant Migratory Workers Union—Hobos of America."

Bass Caught Near Here Cost Trio of Columbus Men \$667

Three Columbus men paid dearly for fishing out of season in Compton Creek near here Sunday. The 12 small-mouthed bass they landed cost them \$55.60 apiece, or a total of \$667.20 when they were fined in Justice of Peace Peter S. Ludwick's court.

Besides that, they had their rods and reels confiscated and their fishing licenses revoked. All paid their fines and returned

Beef Price Rollback Put on While Cattle Raisers Protest

CHICAGO, May 21—(AP)—The government rode herd on the nation's beef cattle today in a program designed to corral prices of cattle on the hoof.

The price rollback order—aimed at chopping beef prices nearly 10 cents a pound by Oct. 1—went into effect yesterday.

Immediately, there were rumblings of protest—warning that the order would spur black mar-

ket operations and that it amounted to "confiscation."

But Michael V. Di Salle, director of the Office of Price Stabilization, said the order is fair and necessary. He denied there is any present intention of rationing meat and said under the regulation, prices still will be high enough to bring meat to market.

Cattle receipts at the nation's stockyards were generally light

today as price controls went into effect on live beef animals.

At 12 principal markets, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated that 41,100 cattle were received today. This compared with 77,700 head on deck last Monday, and 68,800 for the date a year ago.

The new cattle price order requires packers to limit average prices of their cattle purchases to

a level 10 per cent below the averages for January.

Here's what the new order does: 1. Requires packers to buy cattle at prices averaging 10 per cent below January levels.

2. Additional cattle price rollbacks of 4½ percent Aug. 1, and again on Oct. 1.

3. A rollback of retail ceilings—that is, butchershop prices—four to five cents a pound Aug. 1 and another four to five cents Oct. 1.

Whether the rollback will be reflected right away in the housewife's budget is questionable. But by government figures, it should amount to nearly 10 cents a pound by Oct. 1.

Aimed at 'Squeeze'

The government says the program is designed to eliminate the squeeze on wholesale and retail beef price ceilings now in effect.

But critics of the program—in Congress and in the meat industry—challenged the merit of the new order.

Spokesmen for cattle raisers contend the ceiling merely shifts the squeeze from the packers to the cattle feeders. They predicted it would end up in a big drop in beef production.

Senator Butler (R-Neb.) said in a radio debate Sunday that Di Salle "boasts" that the order will save consumers \$700,000,000.

"Cattle feeders will lose that same \$700,000,000," said Butler, who is a cattle feeder on his farm in Nebraska. "That's not saving, that's confiscation."

It's Fair, Says Di Salle

In Washington, Di Salle today upheld the move to trim back meat prices, and told reporters:

"This rollback is a necessary step toward bringing down the retail price of beef. If we could not take this necessary step when livestock is selling at 152 percent of parity, I feel that the whole stabilization program would be wrecked."

"We feel this is a fair program. Any program so far reaching is bound to take a while for the public to understand and is bound to cause some vexations and temporary inconveniences, but we ask everyone to take a fair-minded approach to it."

"After all, the little things we must do here at home don't seem like much when you compare them with the sacrifices being made by the soldiers in Korea."

Water Gets Scarce In Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, May 21—(AP)—It was almost a crime to wash your car or water the grass in Bowling Green today.

That was because residents have been using water the last four days faster than the city can supply it from its 43 wells.

The water shortage got so bad Sunday that Mayor C. W. Dick proclaimed a state of emergency. The city liked to keep 1,500,000 gallons of water in reserve, the mayor said. That amount has dropped to 400,000 gallons.

"Whenever we use more than 1,000,000 gallons a day, we have to draw on our reserve," the mayor said. "So I called the utility board together and we declared an emergency."

Bowling Green has had a water shortage every summer for the last five or six years, the mayor said, "but this year it is worse and hit us sooner."

Order Restored at Utah Prison After Wild Night of Rioting

POINT - OF - THE - MOUNTAIN, Utah, May 21—(AP)—Two hundred prisoners nabbed eight guards as hostages at Utah's new "escape proof" penitentiary last night and rioted through the buildings and corridors for four and one half hours.

The disturbance brought peace officers bristling with tommy guns and sawed-off shotguns from over the state, but not a shot was fired. The only persons hurt were several prisoners beaten up by their fellows.

None of the prisoners escaped, but two of the guards held as hostages succeeded during the height of the excitement in breaking out through barred windows in the maximum security section. They shinned down the second story on makeshift ropes made of torn sheets.

The other six hostages were released after a delegation of inmates met with Warden Alvin O. Severson, and members of the board of corrections. The officials promised to consider the prisoners' complaints if the prisoners would release their hostages, return to their cells and clean up the mess they had made.

The mess included a broken safe which had contained narcotics. Prisoners told officials the riot developed spontaneously when word spread that several were disciplined Sunday for a lesser disturbance which occurred Friday. But Warden Severson said this disciplining was for a disturbance at church a few hours earlier.

At midnight the prisoners had been fed and order restored.

Fighting Eases Along Most of Front in Korea

'Still Dangerous' Despite Slaughter, Officer Believes

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, May 21—(AP)—Reds began withdrawing from half of the Korean central front today after losing nearly 60,000 men, by Allied estimates, in their five-day offensive.

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond announced his Tenth Corps killed or wounded 48,341 Reds on the East-Central front. Sunday's toll alone was 24,700, he said, the biggest one-day total of the war.

Allied officers estimated 10,220 other casualties were inflicted on the west-central front, AP Correspondent George A. McArthur reported.

In this sector, Reds retreated through a driving rain. Front line dispatches Monday night told of Communist withdrawals before advancing Allies across more than 20 miles of the front.

Reds were reported abandoning their bridgeheads below the Pukhan and Hongchon Rivers, and pulling back toward Chonchon in the center.

Most of the Red casualties were inflicted by the U. S. Second Division, which the Communists set out to destroy. The Eighth Army said the Second Division killed or wounded 37,750 Reds in five days.

"We've taken the starch out of" the offensive, Almond said. "And I feel certain that if they come at us in even greater numbers we can handle them again."

Offense Bogged Down

The Reds threw 125,000 men at his sector in their second spring offensive, Almond said. The first Red all-out smash began April 22 and bogged down at the end of 10 days.

In their new drive, the Reds fell before the tremendous fire power of UN artillery, planes and automatic weapons . . . were trapped on barbed wire entanglements . . . blown up by mines.

The enemy "may be getting ready to strike again," Almond said, "and if he does we are prepared to meet him."

"We have a line across the peninsula and we are holding it. We have a line of fire that operates day and night, rain or shine. Our capability of bringing down instant fire whenever we sight these people is tremendous."

Much of Sunday's record casualty toll, he said, was compiled when artillery caught the Chinese trying to carry off their dead all along a two and a half mile valley.

Eighth Army reports and field dispatches had given no hint of heavy Red assaults Sunday.

UN forces suffered "comparatively few casualties" from the Reds' human sea wave attacks, Almond reported. "And the Second Division is still in good shape."

Casualties 30 to One

A spokesman at Tokyo headquarters said the Indian Head Division apparently inflicted more than 30 casualties for every one it suffered.

Briefing officers said the division's position was "still dangerous." But Chinese assaults dwindled during the night to six probing attacks on the lengthy east-central front held by the Second Division. All were beaten back.

Pressure diminished all along the front Monday morning, the Eighth Army said.

"The situation is still dangerous," the briefing officer said.

UN bombers concentrated on the Second Division's sector in the war's biggest night attack on the front lines. B-29 Superforts and B-26 invaders cut up the Reds with 1,000 fragmentation bombs Sunday night. The air force said 250 planes were pinpointed in the attack by a new radar technique.

Policeman Is on Spot When Man Hit by Car

CINCINNATI, May 21—(AP)—Someone called police to a traffic accident here yesterday but actually their presence wasn't needed.

The investigating officers reported that the driver of a car which bumped a pedestrian was a policeman—Safety Patrolman Vester Wind. And the pedestrian was another policeman—Patrolman Edward Peterson.

Peterson was treated at General Hospital for bruises on his right hand, leg and elbow.

Baccalaureate Held at WHS

Rev. Braden
Delivers Sermon

Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, told a large audience which gathered in the high school auditorium Sunday for baccalaureate, that graduating high school seniors should use the moral and spiritual rules of life to guide them on their ways.

He likened their lives to a voyage, saying that they were the navigators of their own lives.

Rev. Braden said it would be impossible for the seniors to live good lives without obeying the Ten Commandments.

The speaker in his baccalaureate sermon, on "An Outline for your Future," said it was important that the graduating seniors study the Bible.

The baccalaureate program was opened with an organ prelude, "Over the Hills."

Members of the 1951 graduating class entered to the processional hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Rev. C. B. Tigner delivered the invocation, then the congregation sang the hymn, "Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," and Rev. Tigner read the Scripture.

The recessional hymn was "Holy, Holy, Holy." Organist was Kathleen Davis, while William H. Bowman was the director.

Mrs. Dwight Bell Dies in Columbus

Mrs. Margaret Greenfield Bell, 40, wife of E. Dwight (Buck) Bell, died early Sunday in White Cross Hospital in Columbus following a cerebral hemorrhage about a month ago.

Although Mrs. Bell was a native of Columbus, she had made many friends in Washington, C. H., through visits with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Bell lived in Columbus where Mrs. Bell had been secretary in the Ohio area office of the Sinclair Refining Co. for 20 years. Her husband, a native of Washington, C. H., had been connected with the Sinclair Co. here for years until recently when he went with the Shell Oil Co. here. He had been driving back and forth from Columbus daily.

C. F. Lucas, district Sinclair Co. agent here, said the bulk plant here would be closed Tuesday afternoon out of respect for Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Lucas is a sister of Mr. Bell.

Mrs. Bell is survived by a sister, Miss Lucille Greenfield of Columbus and two brothers, Edward T. Greenfield of Toledo and Neal Greenfield of Columbus.

Funeral services are to be held at the Deyo Funeral Home, 1578 West First Avenue, Columbus, at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Dr. Ray Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, is to conduct the services.

Interment is to be in the Washington, C. H. Cemetery.

Services Held for Mrs. Cora Figgins

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Figgins were held in the Buena Vista Church Friday at 2 P. M., under the direction of Rev. I. F. Lee.

Rev. Lee read the scripture, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

Two hymns, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "In The Sweet By and By," were sung by Miss Irene Binegar and Mrs. Irene Corzatt. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Burnett.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Figgins were: Esty Binegar, Joseph Theismann, Homer Morrow, Luther McCoy, Elmer Gleadell and J. A. Thompson.

Burial was made in the White Oak Cemetery. The Walker Funeral Home of Greenfield was in charge of the funeral.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Wm. Howe, this city, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday for surgery.

Mrs. Walter Burnett, Sr., Route 2, Leesburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon for surgery.

Mrs. Frank McCoppin, Route 3, Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday morning for minor surgery.

Mrs. David Seymour, 513 Peddico Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday morning for minor surgery.

Mrs. Kermit Augustus and infant daughter, returned to their home in Jeffersonville Sunday from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Baer was taken to Memorial Hospital from her home at 503 East Street Sunday evening in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Hugh Robinett, Route 5, this city, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday evening for surgery Monday morning.

Robert Rogers, Route 6, this city, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon was discharged this morning.

Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Route 1, Jeffersonville, left Memorial Hospital Sunday where she was under observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ralph Ray, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon for surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, 116 1/2 East Market Street entered University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning for surgery Tuesday morning.

Samuel Renick, 226 East Market Street was released Sunday morning from Memorial Hospital where he has been under observation and treatment.

Mr. Forrest Anders was taken to his home at 522 East Market Street from Memorial Hospital, Monday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Robert J. May of the Greenfield and Sabina Roads is a patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. He was admitted early last week.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waddell, Route 2, Leesburg, are announcing the birth of a baby boy weighing five pounds, eight ounces, at Memorial Hospital, Sunday morning at 6:15 A. M.

At Beautician Meeting

Miss Kay Knisley of the Silhouette Beauty Shoppe, accompanied by Miss Alice Frye, attended a dinner at the Bancroft Hotel in Springfield Sunday, following a meeting of beauticians.

Special instructions were given in a clinic conducted by the Virginia Farrell Beauty Academy of Detroit.

Rural Life Sunday Held at Good Hope

Members of the Good Hope and Forest Shade (New Martinsburg) Granges joined together for a noon basket dinner and an afternoon program Sunday in Good Hope in observance of Rural Life Sunday.

A nearly complete attendance of Grange members, augmented by many others who did not belong to the Grange, heard Rev. Eugene Frazer's sermon on "Salvaging the American Home" in the afternoon.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Rachael Rains, Good Hope Grange lecturer, and Mrs. Louise Ritter, lecturer of Forest Shade Grange, opened with a song, "It's No Secret," by Dane Kimball.

Other numbers included a reading by Louise Ritter, "Be a Farmer"; a song, "In The Temple," by Rosemary Caplinger; a reading, "Thoughts for a Day," by John McFadden; and a reading, "A Day Well Spent," by Nancy Sollars.

The climax of the meeting came with the Lord's Prayer, exemplified with vari-colored candles. Those taking part in the ceremony were Sara Kay Sollars, June and Loy Overly, Nancy Sollars, Sammy Sollars, Nancy McFadden, Edna May, Mary Jo and Lara Lou Hoppess, Jackie and Jerry Hoppess and Margie Besst.

Elias H. DeWees Dies in Hospital

Elias H. DeWees, 56, died at 8:30 P. M. Sunday in the Veterans Hospital in Dayton, where he had been a patient for a month. He had been in failing health for three years.

He had been employed by the Washington Mortuary Supply Co. He was born in West Virginia, the son of James Howard and Ida Jane DeWees.

Survivors include the following: one son, James H. DeWees of Washington, C. H.; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Clifford of Columbus and Mrs. Virginia Haines of Washington, C. H.; four brothers, Harold, Clarence and William DeWees, all of Washington, C. H., and Jess of Dayton, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Thomas of Washington, C. H.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Parrett Funeral Home, where friends may call at anytime after 7 o'clock Monday night.

Burial will be made in the Washington Cemetery.

Korn Insurance Co. Buys Exline Business

The L. D. Exline insurance agency of Bloomingburg has been taken over by the Korn Insurance, Inc., of Washington, C. H.

Leonard Korn, head of the Korn company, Monday announced the purchase of the assets of the Exline agency. He said "and I want to make it plain that we will settle all claims on policies (issued through the Exline agency) outstanding."

Exline, who died several months ago, handled fire, auto and allied lines of insurance, Korn said.

Stockholders in the Korn agency are Mr. and Mrs. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hyer and Mrs. Mildred Rogers. Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., is a clerk in the office.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 56
Maximum 70
Precipitation 1.83
Minimum 8 A. M. today 54
Maximum this date 1950 77
Maximum this date 1951 77
Precipitation this date 1950 .42
Precipitation this date 1951 .1

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Akron, city 52 57
Atlanta, clear 58 64
Bismarck, clear 74 40
Boston, city 65 57
Buffalo, city 81 90
Chicago, clear 83 61
Cincinnati, clear 86 52
Cleveland, city 82 58
Dayton, pt city 85 61
Denver, rain 77 61
Detroit, clear 61 60
Fort Worth, clear 91 59
Indianapolis, clear 82 61
Jacksonville, clear 85 66
Los Angeles, city 65 57
Louisville, clear 82 64
Miami, clear 82 66
Milwaukee, clear 77 59
New Orleans, clear 88 61
New York, city 61 67
Pittsburgh, pt city 86 60
San Francisco, pt city 66 50
Tampa, city 87 58
Toledo, clear 87 58

MacArthur's Plan

(Continued from Page One)
strategy includes a naval blockade of Red China, bombing of Manchurian bases, and looting Chiang's forces for operations against the Chinese Communists. The Nationalist Chinese are now "neutralized" on Formosa.

MacArthur, when testifying before the Senate inquiry into his dismissal, contended his program could be carried out without any great increase in military strength.

Bradley disputed that. He said MacArthur's proposals would mean "spreading your effort a great deal more than it is spread at the present time."

Europe Considered

Touching on the global necessities of the present time, Bradley said it was important to build up security forces in Europe because Russia would be immensely strengthened if it took over Europe. He said the mere loss of U. S. Allies there would mean losing "some very important bases" for air strikes at Russia in event Moscow forces the world to war.

Bradley also said he expects the world tension stirred up by Russia to continue for a long time. "We don't seem to have the immediate answer to stop it," he said. Bradley was before the two Senate groups conducting the inquiry -- armed services and foreign relations -- for three hours today. He was asked to come back at 9 A. M. (EST) tomorrow. On the point of MacArthur's dismissal, Bradley said it was approved by the joint chiefs of staff because MacArthur was out of sympathy with the administration strategy of confining the war to Korea. He said they felt also that MacArthur's public statements had "jeopardized" the principle of civilian control over the military authorities.

Bradley told the same groups that the joint chiefs had recommended MacArthur's dismissal as Pacific commander because the five-star general was "not in sympathy" with administration plans to contain the war to Korea.

Bradley said the joint chiefs feared that if it was not confined to Korea "we might find our war enlarged beyond our capacity to carry it out successfully."

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, May 21.—(P)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grades. A large 50-53 1/2; A medium 46-48 1/2; wholesale grades: extras large 44-45; current receipts 38-41.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 29; heavy hens 32-33; light 34-36; old roosters 18-20; Butter, 1 lb prints 74; 1/2 lb prints 74 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 75.

Butterfat, premium 64; regular 59. Potatoes, 150-4 25.

Final Hearing on Miller Ditch Set

Final hearing on the Miller Ditch in Union and Wayne townships has been set for Tuesday, June 12, at 2 P. M. by the Board of Fayette County Commissioners at their office in the Court House.

This ditch, petitioned for by Ralph Penn and others, will require clean-out and improvement of about 1,400 feet of open channel and about 1,400 feet of closed tile, and a new headwall. The engineer's estimate for the work is \$2,956.07.

Alvin Courtney Dies At Home in Kentucky

Funeral services for Alvin Courtney, who died at his home in Falmouth, Ky., will be held Wednesday afternoon, according to word just received by relatives here.

Mr. Courtney was a well known horseman of the Bluegrass section and had made many friends in and near Washington, C. H., while visiting here.

Among his survivors here are two nieces, Mrs. Ethelyn James and Mrs. Blanche Landrum and two nephews, Wilbur and Homer Morgan.

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He disclosed that this miraculous new electronic ear which hides deafness and transmits even whispers with startling clarity, has been revealed by a noted Chicago electronic scientist.

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To acquaint the hard of hearing readers of this paper with this new miracle electronic ear which hides deafness, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear." It will be sent free in a plain wrapper to anyone who requests it. Address: Electronic Research Division, 1450 West 19th Street, 885-B, Belmont Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 216
Corn 1.63
Oats .83
Soybeans 3.14
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No 1 65c
Butterfat No 2 40c
Eggs 27c
Heavy Hens 13c
Light Hens 13c
Heavy Broilers 34c
Roasters .4c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs. \$21.75;
sows \$18 down.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—(P)—(USDA)—A. M.—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; steady to mostly 25 higher than Friday; good and choice 160-225 lb barrows and gilts 21.75-22.25; 225-250 lbs 21.50-21.75; most sales at outside prices; sows \$17-18.50; largely weights over 350 lbs \$18 down.

Cattle 500; calves 300; meager early salable receipts; slaughter cattle; largely steady trend; few irregular price transactions; commercial 50 choice steers and heifers \$22-23; utility and commercial \$20-21; good and choice 120-140 head steers and heifers arrived \$20-23; utility and commercial cows \$21-22; canners and cutters \$18-24; commercial and good bulls \$20-21; several choice 32-35; utility down to \$20; vealers mostly steady; small number—prime \$37; good and choice \$32-33; 350 lbs \$18 down.

NEW, MIRACLE ELECTRONIC EAR HIDES DEAFNESS

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CHICAGO, May 21.—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; butchers up to around 280 lb fairly active and 25-40 higher; heavier weights rather slow and unevenly 15-25 higher; sows 25-50 higher; top 12-10 paid sparingly; most good and choice 190-250 lb 21.65-22.25; 260-300 lbs \$21-22; few 310-360 lb 19.75-20.75; good and choice sows under 450 lb \$18-20.25; 450-500 lb 17.75-21.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers active; mostly 50 higher; bulls 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; modest supply prime steers \$30-40.25; eight loads 39-50-40.25; bulk choice to low-prime steers \$36-38.50; good to low-choice grades \$33-35.75; few loads utility and commercial steers 27.75-32.50; load choice to low-prime heifers held above 37.50; bulk good and choice heifers \$33-35.50; utility and commercial cows \$24-25; canners and cutters 19.50-24; utility and commercial bulls \$25-32; good to prime vealers \$35-38.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs fully steady; short load prime southern spring lambs 37.50; the top most shorn fed lambs 32-34; slaughter ewes scarce, steady at 15.50-18.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 21.—(P)—A large grant of funds to Germany to buy American wheat helped steady the grain market after a sharp morning selloff today. News that greenbacks had invaded Illinois wheat fields over the weekend provided an additional steady influence.

Cooler Spot In Town

Matinee Daily 1 P. M.

TODAY & TUES.

First Time Shown In City

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE

Samson and Delilah

HEIDI LAMAR - VICTOR MATURE

GEORGE SANDERS - ANGELA LANSDOWN

HEIDI LAMAR - VICTOR MATURE

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DE MILLE

Book by TECHNICOLOR • A Paramount Picture

Plus

Disney Cartoon - News Shows—7:00-9:05 P. M.

Tuesday--Wednesday

"Lucky Nick Cain"

with George Raft Colleen Gray

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Double-Feature

"The Painted Hills"

With Lassie - Bruce Cowling Plus

"Rio Grande Patrol"

With Tim Holt - Jane Nigh

While the market rallied, most prices did not get back to the previous close. Soybeans and lard had particular difficulty in developing much rallying power. However, oats, which were relatively weak late last week, staged a nice rally on short-coverings.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 21.—(P)—Cash wheat: note. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.71 1/4-74 1/4; No. 3 1.64-70 1/4; No. 4 1.61 1/4-68. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 85 1/4; No. 1 white heavy 86 1/4-84; No. 1 extra heavy white 87; No. 2 heavy white 86 1/4; sample grade heavy white 84.

Barley: nominal; malting 1.40-70; feed 1.20-50. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 21.—(P)—Prices slipped fractions to as much as 3/4 a share lower today and activity built up a little as the tone turned easier.

The opening had been a typical Monday affair with prices mixed and narrow and trading quiet.

Rails, oils, steels and motors started the slide downward shortly after the first hour of the session.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Thrifty Buyers Say—"Buy the

100 TABLET FOR 49¢

Make Nearly DOUBLE SAVINGS!"

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Air-Conditioned

Monday Last Showing

Bird of Paradise

Technicolor

LOUIS JOURDAN-PAGEY-CHANDLER

Plus

Disney Cartoon - News Shows—7:00-9:05 P. M.

Tuesday--Wednesday

"Lucky Nick Cain"

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Double-Feature

"The Painted Hills"

With Lassie - Bruce Cowling Plus

"Rio Grande Patrol"

With Tim Holt - Jane Nigh

Ohio's Worst Winter may not be over yet in your car

HERE!

NOR HERE!

NOR HERE!

Although it seems far away and long ago, last winter may still be damaging the vital parts of your car. Sohio Post-Winter Car Service will stop that damage NOW—give you smoother, safer, more economical driving.

Careful, factory-approved lubrication will renew protection for the slush-salt-mud crusted under-chassis parts of your car. The winter sludge in your engine, caused by low temperatures and bad driving conditions, will be drained out and replaced with a fresh, anti-sludge Sohio motor oil. And gears and other vital parts get special attention and renewed protection, too.

If you haven't had these vital services yet, come in today—for the good of your car!

Put your car back in shape with Sohio

Post-Winter Car Service

✓ the finest of lubricants
✓ the latest in service facilities and know-how
✓ the best-trained men in Ohio. All specially mobilized to combat the effects of winter on your car.

You can count on Sohio... first in making your car last!

Draining used oil through filter cloth shows the unusual build-up of winter sludge we're refinding this year.

Put your car back in shape with Sohio

Post-Winter Car Service

✓ the finest of lubricants
✓ the latest in service facilities and know-how
✓ the best-trained men in Ohio. All specially mobilized to combat the effects of winter on your car.

You can count on Sohio... first in making your car last!

Put your car back in shape with Sohio

Post-Winter Car Service

✓ the finest of lubricants
✓ the latest in service facilities and know-how
✓ the best-trained men in Ohio. All specially mobilized to combat the effects of winter on your car.

You can count on Sohio... first in making your car last!

Put your car back in shape with Sohio

Post-Winter Car Service

3 C's DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT

SCOTT BROWN COIT 445

TUES. - WED

JUDY GAYLARD KELLY

GENE GARDNER KELLY

SUMMER STOCK

TECHNICOLOR

CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

Have a Coke... Drive refreshed

5¢ To travel refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola

The familiar red cooler in service stations, offering ice-cold Coke, is your invitation to refresh.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Fayette Coca Cola Bottling Co

1951, The Coca-Cola Company

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—This country was shaken emotionally and split widely when Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Pacific hero, was fired.

But the fate of the country, not just the views of one man or a few men, is involved in the decisions about Korea.

And now that the first wave of emotion has passed the people who chose up sides must face one question squarely:

Who knows better how to win the Korean war: General MacArthur or President Truman and his military advisers?

MacArthur, although suffering a grave setback when the Chinese entered the Korean fighting and pushed back his troops, has one of the most distinguished military records in this country's history.

He's been a soldier for more than 50 years and led the Allies to victory in World War II over Japan in the Pacific.

Mr. Truman's military advisers have had distinguished military careers, too, particularly in World War II.

The top one, General Marshall, now secretary of defense, also has been a military man more than 50 years.

As army chief of staff in World War II he had to think of fighting that war on a world scale which, of course, included the Pacific.

Standing with him are General Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, a World War II hero and now the top military man still in active service in this country, and the joint chiefs of staff; General Collins, head of the army, General Vandenberg, head of the air force, and Admiral Sherman, head of the navy. (The last three have not yet testified in the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's ouster, but Bradley says they agreed with him.)

One fundamental difference between the responsibility of those five men and the responsibility MacArthur had is this: MacArthur had to plan for Asia; they have to think in terms of the world.

But MacArthur has made this point, emphasizing it over and over:

He said that last January, when the Americans in Korea were under heavy pressure from the Chinese, the joint chiefs of staff agreed with him that these steps should be taken to win in Korea: Bomb Chinese bases in Korea; impose an economic and naval blockade on China; and bring Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese Nationalist troops into the war against the Chinese Communists.

Did they agree with him? And, if they did, why weren't their ideas carried out?

Marshall said the joint chiefs of staff in January thought those four steps might be necessary but only if we were forced to withdraw from Korea altogether. He

Wayne Alumni Have Banquet

Mrs. John Ohewehr Chosen President

Some 110 Wayne Township High School alumni enjoyed a banquet, round of speeches and entertainment presented Friday night, when the annual alumni fete was held in the Wayne Township Hall.

Special guests of honor for the occasion were the members of the 1951 graduating class at Wayne.

The welcome to the seniors was given by Emerald Sollars and the response was given by Joan Heron.

The delicious meal was served by the Good Hope Methodist WSCS. Purple and gray crepe paper, the school colors, and spring flowers were used to decorate the tables.

One of the highlights of the business meeting was the election of alumni officers for the year.

Officers chosen were as follows: Mrs. John Ohewehr, president; Joe Bryan, vice president; Miss Lois Davis, secretary, and Everett Rife, treasurer.

Supt. Harold Thomas gave a


said when it became clear we could fight on in Korea, the chiefs did not want those steps taken.

And Bradley said the joint chiefs of staff oppose taking now those steps which MacArthur wants taken.

Why? Because they think Russia is the main enemy, not China. Bradley also said:

1. If we took MacArthur's advice, we might get involved in a much bigger war with China, draining off supplies and men that are needed in building up defense against a possible Russian attack in Europe.

2. Those steps of MacArthur's might bring Russia in on the side of the Chinese, while this country's plan is to try to avoid such a war by building, eventually, defenses so strong that Russia will never want to start it.

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F. & A. M.

Wed., May 23
7:30 P. M.
Regular Meeting
Work & Examination
In E. A. Degree
J. S. Witherspoon, M. M.
R. P. Heath Sec'y.

Lebanon Entries

TUESDAY, 8:15 P. M.
1st Race, 30 Class Pace, Cond. One Mile, Purse \$400.
1. Red Tess J. Lighthill
2. Transmitter H. Ross
3. Mr. Walnut Abbey C. Cox
4. Mother's Sonny Boy W. Mikesell
5. Joan Counsel F. Grice
6. Dora Jester M. Harris
7. Ray Song S. Apollate
8. Chisholm Trail Ben Morgan
Also eligible: H. McGinnis
(Note—Cita's Castle drew in, was found to be ineligible. Ceremony drew also eligible, was found to be ineligible.)

2nd Race, 22 Class Trot, Cond. One Mile, Purse \$400.
1. Earl Scott F. Edwards
2. Even Star J. Lighthill
3. Follow Up's Best L. Huber, Jr.
4. Glendine Count E. Dunwoody
5. Lucky Chips V. Mote
6. Bill Barnes D. Frye

3rd Race, Named Pace, One Mile, Purse \$400.
1. Bertha Chips C. Sims
2. Bob Pointer E. Morgan
3. Barry Sorlis F. Edwards
4. Sharon Abbey R. Comstock
5. Mary Annette L. Huber, Jr.
6. Pay Check H. McKelvey
7. The Inspector Don Edwards

4th and 7th Races (two dashes) 24 Class Trot, One Mile, \$800 Divided.
1. Ben Direct, Jr. D. McCannaghey
2. Minnie Echo J. Edwards
3. Ethel Greeley R. Bidwell
4. Sharon Abbey F. Taylor
5. Little St. Patrick V. Youngblood
6. Libra's Spencer H. Beissinger
7. Absorbine G. Earl
Also eligible: E. Boyer
Mabel McElwyn A. Edwards

5th and 8th Races (two dashes) Named Pace, One Mile, Purse \$800 Divided.
1. Betty G. F. Jones
2. Cedar Aroff L. Huber, Jr.
3. Margaret Ann Song H. Miller
4. Moonflower W. Young
5. Payre Lad H. Beatty
6. Clemens Abbe E. Dunwoody
7. Fritzie Chief F. Taylor

6th Race, 17 Class Trot, One Mile, Purse \$400.
1. Vitamin D. Jim L. Huber, Jr.
2. Carrie Lee C. Sims
3. Ruth Butler A. Coder
4. Honey's Boy G. Earle
5. Earl's Ring Leader C. K. Buel
6. Sapan E. Dunwoody
7. Keyman F. Taylor

Two mountain ranges divide Ecuador into three distinct areas.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Do You Know?

Our prices always must meet this test:

1. QUALITY MERCHANDISE
2. THE SAME SERVICE TO ALL
3. A SELECTION TO FIT THE BUDGET

We never resort to price advertising but strive to meet the needs of every family. Funeral costs are held confidential.



PARRETT

Funeral Home

Phone 2526 406 E. Market St.

Visit to Ohio By MacArthur Still Possible

Gen. Douglas MacArthur may come to Ohio yet.

Rep. Virgil Perrill, who offered the resolution in the General Assembly inviting the ousted U. S. commander in the Far East to address the Legislature, said Monday a letter had been received from Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, Gen. MacArthur's aide, saying every effort would be made to accept the invitation.

The Legislature passed the resolution and Whitney's reply was in response to the formal invitation. Whitney said in his letter that an attempt was now being made to arrange Gen. MacArthur's schedule to include Ohio.

The only hitch, however, now appears to be at the Ohio end.

Rep. Perrill said the state's lawmakers are pointing for adjournment this week; it was to be in the nature of a recess while Gov. Frank J. Lausche looks over the bills passed during the session.

The legislators are slated to come back in about two weeks, he said, to clean up pending business.

before taking sine die adjournment.

So, Perrill said, if Gen. MacArthur appears before the Legislature soon, it will have to be within a month before the sine die adjournment is taken. If he does not get here by that time, there will be no opportunity for him to appear until the Legislature reconvenes some time in future.

Plans for hearing what Gen. MacArthur has to say are still indefinite, Rep. Perrill said. Neither was it certain what he would talk about or what pattern his visit would take. An appearance before a joint session of the Legislature seemed most likely if the wishes of the state's lawmakers—and Rep. Perrill—are carried out.

Police, Patrol Book Three for Speeding

City police and state highway patrolmen made three arrests Saturday of drivers for traffic violations.

State Highway Patrolman Max Brinkles arrested John H. Etzel, 34, St. Bernard, for speeding near Mt. Sterling. He posted \$20 bond in Mayor Harry Junk's court in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

City police also made two arrests for speeding. They booked Bruce A. Whiteside, 26, Mt. Sterling, for

speeding on South Fayette Street. They also picked up Robert R. Jackson, 24, Columbus, for speeding on Columbus Avenue. Both men posted \$20 bond.

native population. Diamonds are found in Brazil. "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

IT'S SO EASY TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN!

PAY HOUSEHOLD BILLS WITH AN EASY LOAN!

It's easy to pay up those accumulated household bills with a friendly, personal loan. No fuss, no bother. Borrow on your auto, furniture or signature alone! Stop in or phone.



Robert E. Parish
120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU PAY WHEN YOU BUY THE ALBERS WAY



TRY ALBERLY COFFEE

DATE _____

0.12-6B
0.35-6B
0.29-6B
0.03-1B
0.26-0B
0.08-6B
0.16-6B
0.07-6B
0.19-6B
0.34-6B
0.41-6B
0.01-6B
0.12-6B
0.31-6B
0.22-6B
0.17-6B
0.39-6B
0.63-6B
1.86-6B
0.81-6B
0.10-6B
0.27-6B
0.32-6B
0.08-6B
0.16-6B
7.96-11B

TRY ALBERLY JUICES

ORANGE	Whole Sun Brand Frozen Concentrate Makes 24 Oz. 6-Oz. Can	19 1/2c
TOMATO	Jarville Brand, Good Quality, Compare this Low Price, 46-Oz. Can	25c
BLENDED	Golden Harvest brand orange and grapefruit A value, 46-Oz. Can	27c
GRAPEFRUIT	W & G Brand Low Price 46-Oz. Can	25c

TRY ALBERLY PEACHES

PEACHES	Cling Halves Freestone Halves Sliced Clings Buy a Case	29c
PICKLES	WHOLE DILLS Quaker Hill QUART JAR	25c
LIBBY PEAS	5-6 Sieve Sweet Variety Tender 17-Oz.	15 1/2c
ICE CREAM	Alberly Bulk Style, Popular Flavors, Creamy, Rich, Pl. Ctn.	27c
APPLESAUCE	Suntint Brand, Fresh Apple Flavor, No. 2 Can	12 1/2c
FRESH FIG BARS	Well Filled With California Figs, Lb. Pkg.	25c
LEMONADE BASE	Real Gold, Makes Qt. 35% Juice, 5 1/2-Oz.	13c
TOMATOES	Honga Brand, Compare this Low Price, Solid Pack, No. 2	14 1/2c
CANNED MILK	Spring Farm Evaporated, 3 Cans	40c
SODA CRACKERS	Verithin, 4 Individual Cello Pkgs. in Lb. Box	23c

TRY ALBERLY BANANAS

Fancy Golden Large Fingers, Another Value at Albers. Buy Several Pounds of This Price.

SEEDLESS Florida, Full of juice... 96 size.

10 for 59c

TRY ALBERLY GRAPEFRUIT

Red-ripe beauties, Ideal for Slicing, Fancy, Solid, Tube

32c

TRY ALBERLY SALAD TIME TOMATOES

FLORIDA ORANGES Sweet Thin Skin Valencia, Finest Flavor, 176 size, Doz.

43c

TRY ALBERLY COTTAGE BUTTS

SWIFT BACON PREMIUM Sliced, Excellent Quality, Lb. Pkg.

67c

Small Size Lean, Tender, Choice Cut Budget Buy, Pound

79c

TRY ALBERLY SLICED BACON

Cudahy Rex Brand, Albers Value, Lb.

55c

TRY ALBERLY COD FILLETS

Blue Water, Frozen, Boneless, Pound

39c

TRY ALBERLY LIPTON SOUPS

It's Brisk, It's Stimulating, Add Boiling Water.

NOODLE MIX Easy to Prepare, 3 Pkgs.

37c

TOMATO-VEGETABLE Rich, Full Flavored, 3 Pkgs.

37c

TRY ALBERLY STAR KIST TUNA FISH

Tender, Flaky, Solid Pack, Grated, Tender, 6 1/2-Oz. Can

33c

You Know...

- How much you pay for each item and the date of purchase
- That you receive every item for which you pay.
- That the addition of your order is correct.
- How much you pay in sales tax.
- The correct total of your food purchases.
- The amount you save with Albers 1/2c register keys.

Upon payment for your groceries, meats and produce at Albers you are given a printed register receipt (sample on left), which can be used to check each item you purchase—The "Gr" indicates grocery items, "Me" for meat, "Pr" for produce and "Tx" the amount of sales tax charged. Take home this receipt... check and see how much you save on each item and on your total food bill when you do all of your food buying at Albers.

The moment it comes into the picture....



...you'll recognize it as the newest new car of the year! Acclaimed by the world-respected Society of Motion Picture Art Directors as "the year's most advanced concept of automobile styling." Setting a new trend in performance, too—with the efficiency of America's highest-compression engines...and the unequalled, all-around superiority of Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive. Yes, from your very first moment behind this Packard wheel...

....the whole picture of motoring changes!



It's more than a car—it's a

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

1120 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio

What Caused Inflation? Here's the Answer

"How did this present day high price trouble and this inflationary spiral, as people call it, get started anyway?"

It was a tired Washington C. H. woman shopper, who asked the question, while she cautiously began making selection of food at a store here for her family of four people. She represented the average Fayette County housewife and she was seeking an answer to a question which has been bothering a lot of people.

The economists have a long winded answer but most of us tend to shy away from discussions of inflation by economists. Such talks are apt to be lengthy, technical and, to the layman, hopelessly involved.

Just the other day, however, we read a general description of the causes of inflation, written by a nationally recognized successful business man of integrity, which was put in words which anyone can understand. This is what he said:

"Inflation was brought about in this country as a matter of deliberate government policy over a period of almost 20 years with World War II thrown in for good measure

"Almost 20 years ago during a period of severe depression, those in charge of our government apparently decided that the fundamental law of supply and demand was too slow in functioning, and their economists wrote a prescription for a government-made, synthetic form of prosperity, really inflation, based upon a government-supplied excess of purchasing power and a government-created short supply of commodities. Such a program obviously required money, and lots of it. The government does not produce wealth—it consumes wealth. . . . So the government embarked upon the policy of taking tax money from those who had something and piling up government indebtedness and spreading the money around in the form of doles, subsidies, parity payments, price support programs, and other such devices among people who might immediately spend it. . . .

"Thus there was created the doctrine that the way for people to get along in this world was to get more and more for doing less and less. This was man-made, synthetic, artificially-inseminated inflation, manufac-

tured to order and found for some years to be politically quite profitable."

There are the roots of our inflation, from which today's towering plant has grown. It is just one more sorry example of the fact that when government attempts to "repeal" a natural economic law, everyone is hurt in the long run.

It's About Time

Is the administration bringing itself slowly into line with the realities concerning the employment of doubtful characters by the government of the United States?

President Truman has issued an order that reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of an individual to the government shall bar him from employment. It is significant that it was found necessary to issue such an order.

Hitherto charges of disloyalty had to be proved before the government took steps—and then reluctantly, it frequently seemed—to separate him from his job.

Not long ago the President was completely hostile to moves to comb the Red lice from Uncle Sam's hair. When many patriots in and out of Congress were devoting themselves to that effort, the President denounced them for—as he termed it—dragging red herrings across the trail.

There have been too many instances of subversives in government employ digging out top secrets and sending them to Russia to take any chances.

There are no subversives among American boys subjected to the agonies of war in Korea. The least the administration can do is to keep traitors who would sell their country to Russia from holding posts in which they can perpetrate their filthy acts.

The twin garden plan is reported to be catching on here and there. One for vegetables and one for the neighbors' chickens and dogs.

It seems at times as if the burdens of office were too great for Mr. Truman to bear, then it is recalled that he has Acheson to call on for help.

Laff-A-Day



"Oh, you needn't worry about how things are going at the office. Tom—your boss said that since you haven't been there, things are just going wonderfully!"

Diet and Health Prompt Treatment For Bowel Troubles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Most all of us at some time or another, have had some bowel trouble. Often it is not serious, but when blocking of the small intestine occurs, it usually does so because of twisting of the bowels and this is a serious condition. Its successful treatment depends on early diagnosis and prompt relief of the obstruction. Except in rare instances, this means immediate operation. Hence, whenever this condition is suspected, an exploratory operation should be done, since delay or an attempt at medical treatment may end fatally.

Twisting of the intestine may occur in persons of any age, though it does not take place, as a rule, unless there is some abnormality of the bowel, either present at birth or resulting later from the formation of bands of fibrous or scar tissue. When such twisting does occur, the circulation to the bowel wall is cut off and death of the tissues results.

The symptoms of this disorder consist of cramp-like pains in the upper part of the abdomen, together with sickness at the stomach and vomiting. The patient is usually constipated, but diarrhea is present in very rare

instances. As a rule, the abdomen is tender and swollen, and the muscles of its wall contracted. An X-ray examination will show the blocking of the bowel.

In some cases, there may be an increase in the number of white cells in the blood. As a rule, there is only slight fever, with an increase in the pulse and breathing rates.

Whether or not the patient will recover depends upon how soon operation for the disorder is carried out. For example, if the operation is performed within two days after the symptoms begin, practically all patients recover. However, if as long as six days elapse, recovery is problematical.

During the operation, the twisted bowel is straightened but, if some of the bowel tissues have died, removal of this section of the bowel is necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
E. R.: Could gall stones have any effect on the heart?

Answer: Recently it has been shown that the gallbladder may give pains much like those of heart disorders, and gallbladder disease can create changes in the electrical heart tracings. Many

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Births nearly double deaths during April in Fayette County.

Karl J. Kay, chairman of the Fayette County Selective Service Board, informs 18-year-olds that they must register on their 18th birthday.

William C. Eichelberger named to head the Washington Office Supply and Equipment Co.

Veterans of Foreign War Poppy sale grosses \$418 on Saturday.

Ten Years Ago

Heavy rainfall in large area; mercury reaches 91 mark.

Jesse Baughn, 72, well-known farmer, found dead in bed.

Lion Cub baseballers win championship.

Fifteen Years Ago

Major Bowes amateur show unit at Fayette Theatre.

Dr. F. E. Wilson of Jeffersonville suffers paralytic stroke.

Washington C. H. High School alumni reunion planned for Friday, June 5.

Twenty Years Ago

General grocery new cash and carry store open for business.

Rock Garden located at Meriweather Nursery on Clinton Avenue is "beauty spot".

May rainfall above normal.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Sensation sprung in Hutson case when George Schumacher, star witness, says his whole story was false and "bought".

During kids circus parade on Court Street a wild animal (a rat) escapes.

Stabilization Board Approves Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board opened a broad gate in the pay-control corral, and said:

"Sometimes it is harder to be just than to be firm."

The board voted 8 to 4, with industry members dissenting, to allow a nine-cent hourly pay boost for 220,000 packing house workers.

The broad principles involved in thus approving a wage increase far in excess of the government's 10 percent raise ceiling seemed likely to apply to other major cases facing the board. These include a proposed 15 percent boost for 50,000 shipyard workers, ten percent for 100,000 Northern Woolen Worsted and Cotton-

Rayon Textile Workers, and two or more cost-of-living increases and a proposed four-cent hourly "productivity" pay boost shaping up for some 500,000 automobile workers.

38 Die in Flames Of Japan Theater

TOKYO, May 21—(AP)—Thirty-five Japanese children and three adults were burned to death in a blazing movie house in Kushiro.

The screaming children jammed in the theater's one exit as flames spread from ignited film.

Eight others were injured seriously.

Kushiro is on Hsoido, Japan's northernmost main island.

In Numata, 100 miles north of Tokyo, another motion picture theater fire injured 42 persons, 15 seriously.

The assassination of Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865, occurred on Good Friday.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In music, what is a "tone poem"?
2. What is the birthstone for May?
3. Who wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"?
4. In music what does pianissimo mean?
5. To whom does the U. S. Constitution give the power to raise and support armies?

Watch Your Language

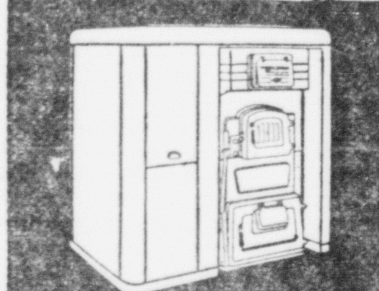
SOBRIQUET — (SO-bree-kaa) — noun; an assumed name; a nickname. Origin: French from Middle French—Soubriquet—a chuck under the chin, hence, an affront, a nickname of uncertain origin.

Your Future

Putting your ideals into practice should be helpful and lead to keeping the even keel of life in your next year. The child who is born under these influences may enjoy unusual success.

How'd You Make Out

1. An orchestral composition based on or suggestive of poetic sentiments—a symphonic poem.
2. The emerald.
3. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
4. Very softly.
5. Congress.



WILLIAMSON
All Fuel FURNACE
• GAS • OIL • COAL
Williamson Triple All Fuel Furnace enables you to use the most economical and readily available fuel; changeover from one fuel to the other is simple. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for Free Inspection. Easy terms.

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Phone 32801

Will the Atom Be Used in Korea?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, May 21—(AP)—The climax of the long battle for Korea appears at hand.

The present attacks by the Chinese Reds seem to be the initial phase of the gigantic offensive they have been building toward for more than three months.

Can the Allies stop it this time? The Peiping radio has renewed its boasts that the U. N. forces will be driven into the sea. It says the Red troops already have shown that "the United States is nothing but a paper tiger which can be completely defeated in due time."

The climactic struggle on the actual battlefield begins with the American Congress and the American people still divided in "the great debate" over how best to win victory in Korea.

But whether the MacArthur or

the administration military policy is followed, no quick end to the war is in sight. The average GI feels the rotation system is more likely to get him out of Korea than a sudden Allied triumph.

Chiang Kai-Shek has added a realistic and depressing footnote to the situation. The Generalissimo says that even if his Formosa army of 500,000 had all the supplies it needed, it would still take him six months to launch an attack on the Chinese mainland.

How about bombing Chinese supply bases in Manchuria, as General MacArthur has recommended? Army circle feel American airpower would be promptly unleashed to do this very thing—if the Red planes ever begin serious bombing and strafing attacks on our ground troops. Public opinion here would probably force this measure.

But would this mean a quick end to the campaign? Most professional military men doubt it. Our airpower can wear down the enemy by steady attrition, but

it cannot stab him to death. The peculiar nature of an Oriental foot army makes it the most difficult type of army for airpower to destroy.

There is also, of course, the real possibility, as General Marshall has warned, that the bombing of Manchuria might bring Soviet Russia into the war under terms of its mutual assistance pact with Red China.

What then can end the Korean war? The present policy still seems to be to go on killing trained Red troops until China becomes unwilling to accept her vast losses.

That leaves two questions in Korea. Can our army protect itself in the face of the tidal waves of enemy infantry now being hurled at it? Is there any method by which we can destroy more Chinese than we have been?

The answer to the second question lies in whether the American army has certain secret weapons ready for use—and whether, if they are ready, it intends to use them in Korea.



Hal Boyle

Complications in the Far East

By George Sokolsky

The strategy of administration spokesmen has been of a pattern: General MacArthur is a militarist; He seeks an all-out war with Soviet Russia; he lacks judgment; the president cannot have an atomic war on his conscience.

It is amazing how impudently this argument is being pursued. One would imagine that it was General MacArthur who built up the Russian war potential by making an unconditional lend-lease of \$11,000,000,000 to Stalin, 000,000 to Stalin.

Actually, it was Franklin D. Roosevelt who, disregarding the whole of Russian history with its insatiable land hunger, went to the support of Stalin after June 22, 1941, without making a contract as to the terms of American aid and the limits of Russian expansion. At that time, General MacArthur was in the Philippines and was not consulted and did not have to be.

Nor was he consulted at the

Teheran and Yalta conferences at which the United States made it possible for Stalin to expand into China; to take Manchuria as suzerain; to re-establish Russian power as a result of the secret Li-Lobanoff Treaty (1896); taken from Russia by Japan in 1905; reverting to China in accordance with the Cairo agreement of November 28, 1943 -- restored to Russia by Roosevelt and Churchill by the Teheran agreement of December 1, 1943, and the Yalta agreement of February 11, 1945.

General Douglas MacArthur had nothing to do with any of that, except that he was ordered into Korea suddenly and unprepared because our position in Japan had become imperilled on June 25, 1950. Then he was told to fight North Korea and Soviet China but not to risk war with Soviet Russia, an enterprise which has already cost the American people more than 65,000 casualties and more than 11,000 lives, if those figures are complete, which I doubt.

General George Marshall seems not to be familiar with the geography of Manchuria, Korea and the maritime provinces of Siberia. Moving into Korea from the sea is like banging your head against a stone wall. Actually, the simplest way to conquer Korea is to go into Manchuria through Dairen and Port Arthur, to center on Mukden or Changchun and then to move into Korea from the west. Another way, available only when navigation is possible, is through Vladivostok, the Siberian port, and then down the passes into Korea.

The alternative to that is a vast air campaign west of the Yalu, striking at bases in Manchuria. I know this entire area first hand, from many visits to

it. One cannot get the feel of this terrain without having been in it. General Marshall speaks of Manchuria, Korea and Siberia as though it were level land like a Kansas prairie.

It would seem from the attitude of President Truman that we are caught in a trap from which we cannot fight. What then are we to do? The logic of their position cannot be the appeasement of Stalin. Due to Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, he is sitting pretty. All he needs to do is to bang off weak nations and to look forward to continued appeasement by the United States.

If you were Stalin, setting in the Kremlin under such circumstances, what would you do? You are told by the highest authority in the United States, the president himself, that he will not risk an atomic war. He will go up to that, but no further. So, what would you do? Try to think the problem out as Stalin would. You would take every soft spot on earth, threatening an atomic war, until the United States either had to put up or shut up. That is exactly what Stalin is doing. He must expect the United States to back away after having read the Marshall testimony.

It would seem that the real alternative to war that the president and General Marshall offer the American people is complete withdrawal from world leadership -- a complete and total isolation, strictly minding our own business and doing nothing that would annoy Stalin so that he will not attack the United States.

Perhaps Dean Acheson could reach an agreement with Stalin on such a program. But would Stalin live up to it? Has he kept a single agreement made with the United States since 1933?

Wilbur Shaw thinks so much of this new Chrysler, he has selected it as Pace Car for the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race.



WILBUR SHAW, AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DRIVER, DRIVES NEW 1951 CHRYSLER—REPORTS TO YOU ON REVOLUTIONARY FIREPOWER ENGINE AND HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING

Here are Wilbur Shaw's reactions—in his own words—as taken down by a recording machine in the car:

"The '51 Chrysler has it! With this new engine and power steering, the first on any U.S. car, it's a whale of an automobile."

"I'm completely bowled over by the ease of steering!"

"This steering combined with the automatic trans-

mission . . . is the nearest thing to an automatic pilot for a car I can possibly imagine."

"This engine . . . I can't get over the amount of power and snap in this engine . . . it's incredible!"

"I drove 111 miles with the feeling I had expended no more effort than in driving around the block."

"When Mrs. Shaw drove, her comments just about squared with mine. Here's what she thinks of the 1951 Chrysler . . ."

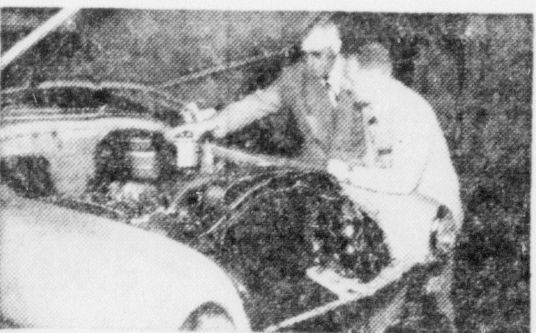
Mrs. Shaw: "At first I could hardly believe the ease with which I could turn the wheel. That's important . . . especially in the summertime."

"Often after I have parked a car in the average parking space, I feel I should taxi home, shower and get dressed again. But with Hydraguide Power Steering I parked it with one hand. It practically drives itself."

Wilbur Shaw: "It's hard to describe this new Chrysler without going off the deep end . . . it has it in every department."

"In fact, I think so much of this car, I've selected it as Pace Car of the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race!" (Mr. Shaw's comments are reprinted through the courtesy of Popular Science Magazine.)

*Mr. Shaw refers of course to standard passenger cars—not racing cars or special models.



Shaw inspects FirePower, the greatest new engine in 27 years.



Smartly styled Chrysler convertible to pace Indianapolis 500-mile race.

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO.

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CHRYSLER
finest engineered cars in the world

Drilling for Oil To Be Stepped Up

Precautions Taken Against Iran Loss

NEW YORK, May 21—(AP)—The government wants the oil industry to drill 170,000 feet of holes in the United States this year. The trouble in the Iranian oil fields, at Russia's doorstep, adds urgency to the task.

Some of the wells drilled will be rank wildcats, with the chances of striking oil regarded at one in nine by the industry. Others will be drilled in known oil-bearing fields, where the chances are rated one in five.

The industry places the cost in the billions. That's because there's a lot more to drilling for oil than just hiring a rig. It's now a costly, if scientific, gamble.

Steel shortage, could hamper the attempt, but the government has promised to allocate 1,890,000 tons of tubular steel for the record 44,000-well goal.

Both the industry and the government agree the holes should be drilled because the nation needs new sources of petroleum. Civilian consumption of gasoline, fuel oil, Diesel oil, ship bunker oil is rising. Military demand could rise much faster in an emergency.

More important is the threat of the loss of the Middle East's rich oil fields should the trouble in Iran spread or the Reds march into Arabia. Should that happen, the United States might need badly whatever oil the 44,000 holes might tap.

Keeping Up with Russians

Oilmen estimate that every week the United States drills as many wells as the Russians plan to drill a year, according to their last five-year plan announcements. Even so, American military would like to see our rate stepped up.

Last year more than 43,000 holes were drilled here, for a total of 160 million feet, the American Petroleum Institute reports. Before the war the record year was 1941 with 32,510 wells drilled for a total of 99 million feet. Each year the industry goes deeper into the earth, since most of the shallower deposits were tapped long ago.

The costs of drilling a well vary widely. A 10,000-foot exploratory well may cost from \$200,000 to \$1 million, whether or not it taps oil, depending upon location and the nature of the operation.

The Humble Oil & Refining Co. an affiliate of Standard Oil (New Jersey) struck an average of all the wells drilled in Texas in 1949, when costs were lower than now. It reports the average well was 5,840 feet deep, took 39.8 days to drill, and cost \$77,845.

This average 1949 Texas well is comparatively shallow for the United States as a whole in 1951. The deepest producing well is 15,530 feet. And one of the deepest ever drilled in the United States went down 20,521 feet in Wyoming and proved to be a dry hole.

Drilling Big Operation

The average well drilled in Texas in 1949 required 76 workmen. The list starts with one geologist, four surveyors, one petroleum engineer. It includes four rotary drillers and 17 helpers, and such specialists as two gamma ray logging crewmen, three mud logging crewmen, two casing perforation crewmen, and so on—it's a more complicated process than digging for water in the backyard.

The drilling also requires bulldozers, trucks and passenger cars. The average well took 5,840 feet of tubing, 6,500 feet of drill pipe, 5,840 feet of string casing, 200 feet of conductor casing.

The crew used anywhere from four to 50 drill bits, 19,900 barrels of water, 23,880 barrels of butane, 35 tons of cement, 15 tons of drilling clay and 45 tons of weighting material.

Many oil companies run their own rigs, but much drilling is done by outside operators. Some 765 rotary-drilling contracting

firms run 1,977 rigs, do a million-dollar-a-day business and have \$400 million tied up in equipment.

All together, the industry last year added 2,562,685,000 barrels of petroleum to the nation's proved reserves, which the American Petroleum Institute now puts at 25 billion barrels. The institute says the nation's 467,776 producing oil wells are pouring out around six

billion barrels of oil a day. That's 248 billion gallons.

The products run your cars, trains, planes, tractors, ships. They heat your homes, power your factories, and enter into hundreds of chemical, plastic and synthetic goods.

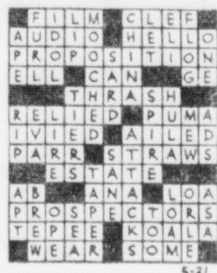
And they are indispensable to national defense. Hence, the desire for 44,000 more holes in the earth.

DAILY CROSSWORD

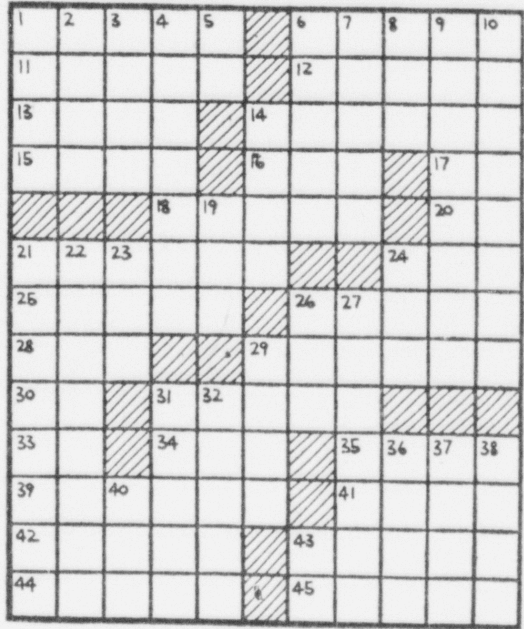
- ACROSS**
- Extent
 - Shatter
 - Dens
 - A sticky mixture
 - Bones (anat.)
 - Tortured
 - Part of a hammer head
 - Lubricate
 - Silver (sym.)
 - Backbone
 - Music note
 - Revoke
 - River (Switz.)
 - Sluggish
 - Zest
 - A son of Jacob (Bib.)
 - Kind of nut
 - I am (contracted)
 - Arrange, as cloth
 - Cobalt (sym.)
 - Floor covering
 - Man's name
 - Like a bear
 - Send forth, as rays
 - Depart
 - Custom
 - Borders
 - Expression of contempt

- River (Fr.)
- One of Santa Claus'
- East by south (abbr.)
- Country (SW Eur.)
- A twin crystal
- Question
- A salt of stearic acid (chem.)
- Fence of small trees
- Disturb
- Head covering
- Derision
- Fondly in love
- Enclosure (abbr.)
- Tree
- Breach
- Worthless
- Elevator car
- Carry through energetically
- Old Finnish poetry
- Oriental nurse

- Head covering
- Derision
- Fondly in love
- Enclosure (abbr.)
- Tree
- Breach
- Worthless
- Elevator car
- Carry through energetically
- Old Finnish poetry
- Oriental nurse
- Overhead



Saturday's Answer
37. Capital of Latvia
38. Boil slowly
40. Droop in the middle
43. Overhead



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QWA SWGUW VW KEA; QWA. PN ATEY
CPSARW NDWW;SEUW VW KE VEDW,
RYA SEUW VQ SEUW EN ATWW—
HCPKRYDKW.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MONEY IS HONEY. MY LITTLE SONY, AND A RICH MAN'S JOKE IS ALWAYS FUNNY—BROWN.

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At Your Favorite Grocers

EWES & LAMBS

65 Ewes with Lambs

By Side will be Sold

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OUR AUCTION TUESDAY MAY 22

PRODUCER'S STOCK YARDS

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RED ROSE PORK & BEANS

No. 2 can 10c

APPLE SAUCE

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CHERRIES

Merit Red Sour No. 2 Can 20c

Shop where it's cool and ride a FREE taxi home on \$3.00 orders or more.

Store Hours

Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 to 6:00

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117 West Court Street

Four Men Killed In Alabama Fight

BOAZ, Ala., May 21—(AP)—Investigators today matched bullets taken from the bodies of four slain men with a small arsenal of weapons, trying to determine who killed three officers.

Three young sons of Aubrey Kilpatrick, 40-year-old farmer, and two of his tenants were held without charge until the probe was completed.

The three officers and Kilpatrick were slain in a blazing gun duel about midnight Thursday when the attempted to arrest the northeast Alabama mountian farmer at his home.

Police Chief W. W. Porch of Guntersville said the police party was ambushed. "Murder warrants will be sworn out, but we don't know against whom," he said.

Cincinnati Warehouse Is Swept by Flames

CINCINNATI, May 21—(AP)—A rampaging fire burned through

the five floors and roof of a west end building here. Damage was estimated unofficially at several hundred thousand dollars.

A spokesman for the Peaslee-Gaulbert Corp. at 924 McLean Avenue said more than \$400,000 worth of television sets, home appliances and linoleum was stored in the brick building. The building itself was valued between \$65,000 to \$70,000 by its owner.

Family Wiped Out In Triple Tragedy

DAYTON, May 21—(AP)—Because his wife drowned their baby daughter and then hanged herself, Heinz Beer, 38, ended his own life.

The body of the German-born engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base was found in his car on

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Washington C. H., Ohio

a side road south of the city. Dep-uties said he had run a garden hose from the exhaust pipe into the car and had also shot himself in the mouth.

Mrs. Gertrude Beer, 30, drowned the couple's 18-month-old daughter in a laundry tub on Thursday and then hanged herself in the

kitchen. She had been despondent because the child had been seriously ill since birth.

The new United Nations Demographic yearbook estimates the population of the world at 2,400,000.

Extra Big Anniversary Savings on...

Tele King

While SPECIAL PURCHASE Lasts!

Table Model \$139⁹⁵

Now Only

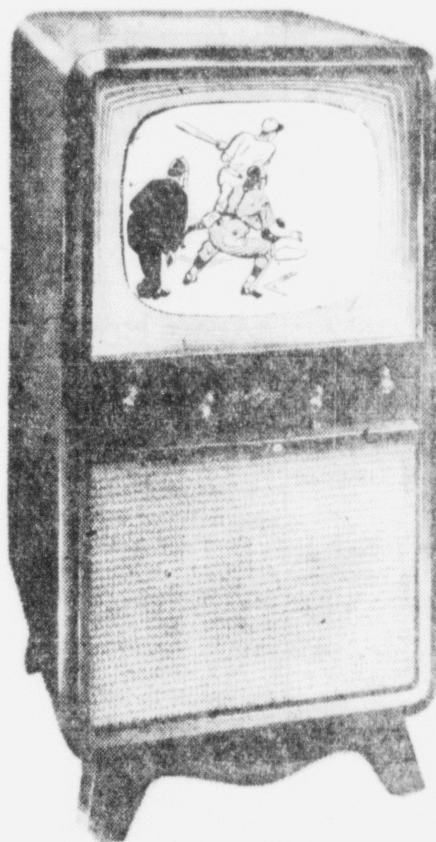
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty

With 14" Rectangular Black Tube

You get a large glare-proof 14-INCH PICTURE with TELELOCK which holds picture steadier without manual adjustment. You get a gorgeous custom-crafted wood cabinet covered with durable grained mahogany plastic fabric.

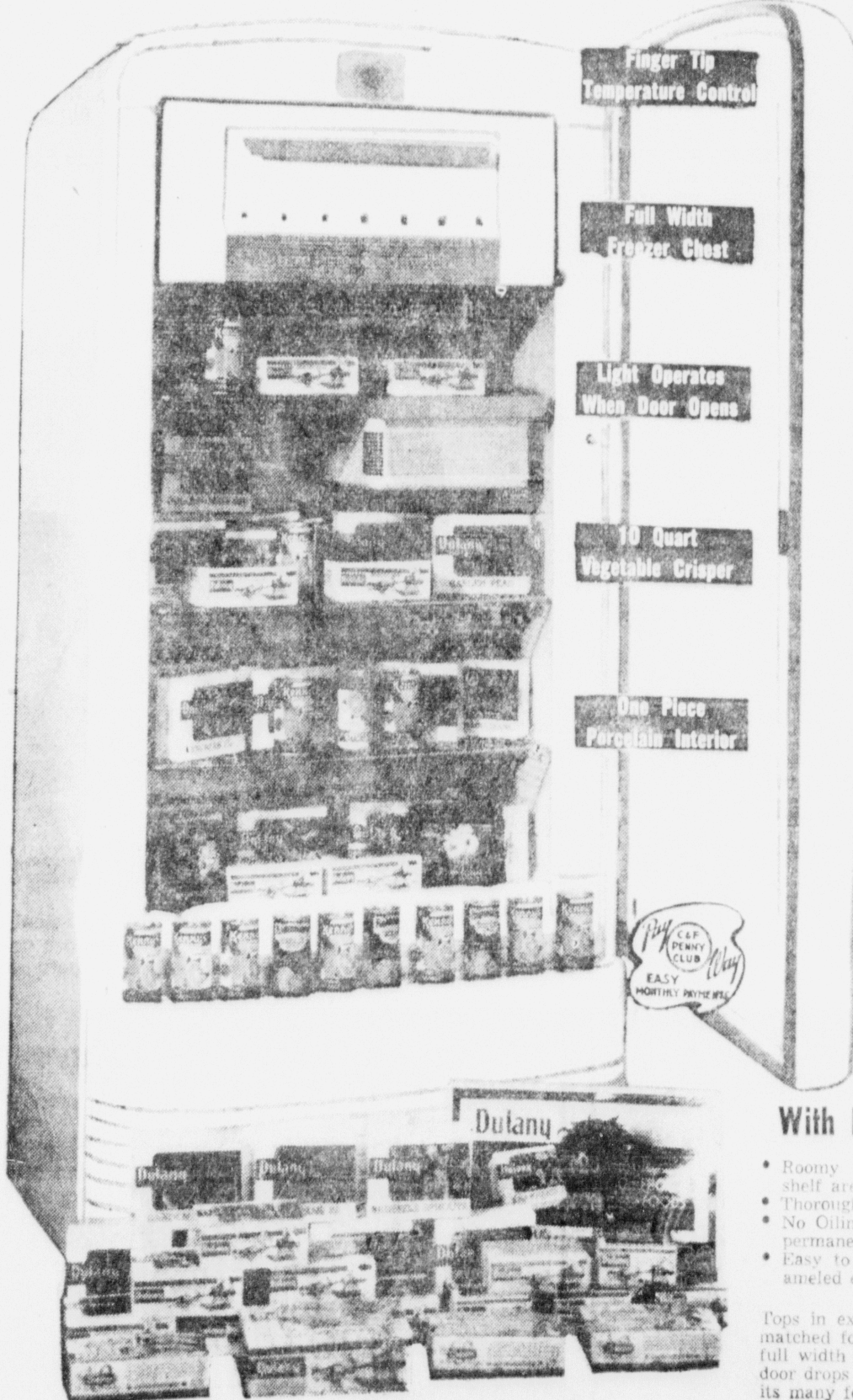
You get TELE-KING Built-in Electronic Antenna, no costly outside installations (in most locations). Just plug in and play. All for a wonderfully low price!

Reg. \$9.95 TELEVISION TABLES, now \$8.95



\$37.29

Worth of FROZEN FOOD and Automatic Defroster



CUSSINS & FEARN
135 - 137 N. MAIN STREET WE DELIVER — PHONE 6151

PERFECTED TELEVISION With

Clean Channel Tuner
It Makes The B-I-G Difference



DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA

SUPER POWERED CHASSIS

HI-GAIN LO-NOISE TUNER

AVE \$90⁰⁰ On This BEAUTIFUL De Luxe CONSOLETTTE

Factory 1951 List

Is \$289.95.

Our Regular Price

Was \$269.95. Now

\$199⁹⁵

Plus Federal Tax and Warranty WITH BIG 17" RECTANGULAR TUBE!

You'll be thrilled by the rich beauty of the LUXURIOUS CUSTOM-CRAFTED Mahogany Veneer (wood) cabinets... the brilliant, sharp 17-inch life-size pictures that are held clear and steady by the TELE-LOCK, an exclusive Tele-King Feature. ALL for an extra low price you may NEVER see again. Come in and see it or call today for a FREE DEMONSTRATION in Your Home!

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION PHONE 6151

Backed by our 58-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing

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As Our Anniversary

GIFT TO YOU

With very One

of These BIG

8 Cubic Ft.

White House

1951 Model

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

all for only

\$249⁹⁵

• Lowest Possible Down Payment Delivers NOW!

• Pay Monthly as you enjoy it.

\$5 Holds Any Major Appliance for 30 Days.

• Backed by a 5-year warranty.

With Full Width Freezer Chest

• Roomy food compartment has 13.21 sq. ft. of shelf area.
• Thoroughly Insulated for low cost operation.
• No Oiling Necessary... Econo Sealed Unit is permanently sealed in oil.
• Easy to clean one-piece porcelain interior, enameled exterior.

Pops in extra value at this extra low price. Unmatched for convenience with new across the top full width easy-to-reach freezer chest. Front chest door drops forming handy shelf. Come see it, check its many features, note your savings.

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

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DON GIBSON
111 N. Fayette St.
Phone 24371

Belmont Park --- It's Beautiful! No Wonder---Flower Growing Is All-year Project for Experts

By FRANK ECK
(By The Associated Press)
ELMONT, N. Y. — A few years ago a man cashed a \$2 ticket on the daily double and put more than \$2,000 in his pocket. He said: "Belmont Park. It's beautiful!"

Belmont actually looks like a park. Its shrubs are immaculately trimmed, its flowers arranged as neatly as a bouquet.

The man behind all the transplanting and pruning is Bill Grant, 35-year-old general foreman and horticulturist. He works under Cornelius A. Boyle, track superintendent for 18 years. Even Boyle, whose duties keep him racing madly around the track from morn until dusk, often stops to admire the flowers arranged by Grant and two of his aides, Charles Carter, formerly a gardener for J. P. Morgan; and Ed Marquardt, greenhouse man.

20 Years of Work

Grant is one fellow who knows a sweet pea from a sweet William. He has been at Belmont for almost 20 years.

Grant can tell you how many nasturtiums, geraniums, hydrangeas are on the grounds and where they are. He can tell you what kind of cut flowers have been placed on track President George D. Widener's desk each morning.

In the greenhouses are grown all the flowers that can be seen around the grounds and in the flower boxes at the Turf and Field club and clubhouse. These include some 4,000 pots of geraniums in pink, red and white, and some 250 pots of standard geraniums six feet tall.

It took 120 men to get the plants in shape for the current 34-day spring meeting ending June 21. The spring planting included 2,300 plants, 10,700 pot of flowers, and 1,400 plants used to decorate office desks.

Getting Belmont in shape horticulturally is a year round job. Eight men work in the greenhouses. In the winter there's a night shift.

"If a greenhouse froze," says Grant, "we couldn't replace it. So we must keep all flowers at a certain temperature."

"Now we have 1,500 pots of celosia and 12,000 chrysanthemum plants in the greenhouses."



PROBABLY the greatest athlete ever to perform for Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., Wendy Forbes, 24-year-old ex-GI, has won 12 varsity letters at the school. He is a third sacker in football and has starred in football, baseball and hockey. (International)

The large yellow mums make free cqsars when the Ladies' Handicap is run next fall.

Variety of Foliage

Often called "America's most beautiful track," Belmont is crowded with trees—oak, maple, linden, beech, weeping willow, dogwood, Japanese cherry and maples.

"The trees take a lot of feeding and pruning," says Grant. "Each spring we use twelve 55-gallon drums of emulsified oil (mixing 10 gallons of oil with each 300 gallons of water) to spray the trees. We trim seven miles of hedge twice a season. And we use six tons of fertilizer on the steeplechase and hurdles course."

There's even more to Grant's job. He must see that the 15 tons of tan bark in the parade ring are spread evenly. The same applies to 25 tons of bluestone used for the walks, paddock and drive-ways.

Yes, the \$2 bettor gets a lot for his money.

Bold Winner Of Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 21 —(AP)—Bold, the Preakness winner, was scheduled to take off for New York today where late on the afternoon of June 16 there should be quite a rumorm in a race called the Belmont Stakes.

This \$100,000-added event, final jewel in American racing's triple crown, will bring together the Kentucky Derby winner, Count Turf, and Bold for the first time.

The Brookmeade Stable flyer won the \$110,245 Preakness with Eddie Arcaro aboard. The victory was worth \$83,110 to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, the Upperville, Va., owner, who won another Preakness with High Quest in 1934.

Oldtimer Coaches Just for Fun of It

BROWNWOOD, Tex. —(AP)—J. Horace (Cap) Shelton carries this amateur business to the extreme. He's been track coach at Howard Payne College 31 years and has never been on the payroll of the athletic department.

Coaching track is a hobby with Cap. He likes it so well he's willing to do it for nothing. In fact, he insists on it.

His record is mighty good. He has won 13 Texas Conference Championships in the 20 years Howard Payne has competed for it under his coaching. The conference wasn't formed until 1927 and has skipped a few years because of the war.

One of Cap's proudest memories was of Aubrey Reese's hurdles victory over the great Fred Wolcott. Wolcott set world's records and is known as one of the mightiest tracksters of all time. But Reese beat Wolcott in both the high and low hurdles when the latter was at John Tarleton Junior College. Wolcott won fame while running for Rice Institute.

Shelton explained why Reese never made a world champion. "He wouldn't race the clock. He'd just run against his opponent. I never could get him to run as fast as he could."

Rudy York Takes Helm Of Youngstown Team

YOUNGSTOWN, May 21 —(AP)—Rudy York, former Detroit Tiger, took over today as playing manager of the Youngstown entry in the class C Middle Atlantic baseball league.

York succeeds Mike Garbark who resigned after Youngstown dropped an 8-7 decision to Lockport, N. Y., last night. The team is in fifth place in the six-team circuit.

Reds Lose Two To the Dodgers

Spectacular Sprees
Mark Sunday Games

By JOE REICHLER
(By The Associated Press)
Phew! That was a spectacular spree major league baseball staged yesterday.

Double figure scores, lopsided shutouts, overflowing crowds, streak hitting, streak hurling, a homer-hitting pitcher, another who won two games in one day. Nearly everything happened on this traditional day of rest. Whew!

Here is what happened in a nutshell:

1. The Philadelphia Phillies sank the Pirates in a doubleheader, 17-0 and 12-0 as the season's home record crowd of 36,116 Pittsburgh patrons moaned and groaned. The Phils' Richie Ashburn collected eight hits in the doubleheader.

2. Brooklyn routed the Reds in both ends of a doubleheader, 10-3 and 14-4 before 29,427 suffering Cincinnati fans.

3. The Cardinals rallied for five runs after the first two batters were retired in the seventh inning to come from behind and nick the New York Giants, 8-7, before 22,666 screaming St. Louisians.

4. Dick Fowler won his first game in almost a year, extending Cleveland's losing streak to six with a 2-1 triumph for Philadelphia. The Indians, however, won the second game of the twin bill, 5-3.

5. 41-year-old Emil (Dutch) Leonard was credited with both wins as the Cubs came from behind to whip Boston's Braves twice, 4-3 and 5-4, to the delight of 42,088 cheering Chicanos.

6. Undefeated Ed Lopat pitched his seventh consecutive victory for the Yankees with a 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns before 29,427 chilled and dampened New Yorkers. He also hammered his third home run of the season. Rain forced the postponement of the scheduled second game.

7. Hal Newhouser became the third visiting southpaw to go the route and win in Fenway Park as Detroit defeated the Red Sox, 8-4 before 30,320 blue Bostonians.

8. Chicago's surprising White Sox made it four in a row on their traditional tough eastern swing, shading the Senators, 5-4 to the dismay of 11,773 Washington well-wishers.

When the smoke cleared and all the 137 runs were in, Brooklyn had strengthened its first place hold in the National League to one game. Chicago had moved into second and Boston had dropped from second to fourth. The Phillies climbed out of the cellar into fifth place and Cincinnati slipped into the yawning basement.

No change took place in the American League race as the Yankees retained their two-game lead over the White Sox with the Tigers another half length in the rear.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, May 21, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Threat on Life Fails To Slow Jack Robinson

CINCINNATI, May 21—(AP)—A squad of detective carefully eyed the near-capacity crowd at Crosley Field yesterday while a casual-appearing Jackie Robinson played standout ball for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The detectives were there because Robinson's life had been threatened. But there no incidents against the Negro athlete.

Robinson knew about the threats on his life before he entered the doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds. But you could never tell it from his actions. Jackie hammered in four runs in that first game, including his sixth homer.

There were at least three menacing letters mailed in Cincinnati about a week ago—one to the

Rose Bowl Pact Decision Is Near

CHICAGO, May 21—(AP)—Renewal of the Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific Coast conferences comes up for a deciding vote this week by the Big Ten.

Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern are expected to vote against renewal when the Big Ten faculty representatives and athletic directors hold the first joint session Thursday in a three-day conclave.

Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Indiana are expected to favor extending the Rose Bowl agreement another three years.

Cincinnati Enquirer, one to the police department and one to the Cincinnati Reds Ball Club.

Managing Editor Everett Boyd reported the letter the Enquirer received warned that the senders were going to kill Robinson with an air rifle. One of the letters was signed, "The Travelers" and bore three figures inked in red at the bottom.

Robinson was inclined to shrug off the letters as the work of a crank, as were the police.

Yesterday's Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, St. Louis 3 (2nd game postponed, rain).
Philadelphia 2-3, Cleveland 1-5.
Detroit 8, Boston 4.
Chicago 5, Washington 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 8, New York 7.
Brooklyn 10-14, Cincinnati 3-4.
Philadelphia 17-12, Pittsburgh 0-4.
Chicago 4-5, Boston 3-4.

Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	9	.690
Chicago	16	13	.550
Detroit	16	10	.615
Washington	15	12	.556
Boston	14	13	.519
Cleveland	13	13	.500
Philadelphia	9	21	.300
St. Louis	8	22	.267

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	17	14	.548
Chicago	17	14	.548
St. Louis	15	14	.517
Boston	17	16	.515
Philadelphia	16	17	.485
New York	16	18	.471
Pittsburgh	14	17	.452
Cincinnati	14	18	.438

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	22	10	.688
Milwaukee	18	11	.621
Minneapolis	19	13	.594
Toledo	15	17	.469
Louisville	15	18	.455
Indianapolis	14	17	.452
Columbus	12	20	.375
St. Paul	9	18	.333

A road sign in Ball says, "Be careful, or the demons will drive with you."

Twin Bill Lost By Red Birds

(By The Associated Press)
Kansas City was riding high atop the American Association Monday after sweeping a doubleheader from St. Paul to stretch its lead to 2½ games.

The Saints were able to gather only nine hits in dropping the Sunday bargain bill, 3-2 and 3-1. The second place Milwaukee club split with Minneapolis. The Brewers took the first 6-4 on Jim Basso's grand slam homer in the sixth off Hoyt Wilhelm. Millard Howell tossed a three-hitter to guide Minneapolis to a 3-1 nightcap victory.

Indianapolis cracked Toledo's four-game winning span by taking the Mudhens twice, 9-5, and 9-4 with a collection of 13 hits in each game.

Louisville stepped up its pace for a first division bid by trimming Columbus 12-3 and 5-2.

Massillon Bowler Hits 710 in ABC

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 21—(AP)—LaVerne Giltz of Massillon, put together games of 226, 263 and 216 for a 710 total in the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday. It was the 24th 700 total in the tournament but failed to change any division leaders. His partner in the doubles rolled only a 517 to give them a 1,227 total.

West Virginia Golfer Wins Match in Wales

PORTHCAWL, Wales, May 21 —(AP)—Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., scored the first American victory in the British Amateur golf championship today when he easily defeated Peter Rabagliati, a Birmingham business man, 7 and 6.

The U. S. Walker Cup star didn't lose a hole.

County's Ball Games Both Are Rained Out

Old Jupiter Pluvius won both Southwestern Ohio League baseball games in Fayette County Sunday.

Down at Good Hope, his dousing rain ended the game between the Washington C. H. Moose and Hillsboro teams in the fourth inning with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

Up at Jeffersonville, he broke up the ball game a little sooner. There, the Cubs and boys from Blanchester had played less than two innings when the downpour came.

Neither the Moose nor the Hillsboroans have won a game in the league this season and both

teams were leagued up in hopes of breaking the jinx.

At Jeffersonville, it was a different story. Neither the Cubs nor the Blanchester outfit had lost a game.

The Moose are slated to go to Wilmington next Sunday and the Cubs are to play at Greenfield.

Harness Racing Opens At Roosevelt Raceway

WESTBURY, N. Y., May 21—(AP)—Roosevelt Raceway opens its 12th campaign of harness racing tonight with more than 1,500,000 in purses awaiting in the 108-night session.

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Protects

We have what you need in
MAIL INSURANCE!
See or call us today.
Buy Mail Insurance early!

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and Savings Company

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Paul VanVoorhis, Mgr.



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From our greatest collection of sport shirts. Rayons, nylons, cottons, gabardines, in splendid solid tones and happy go lucky prints.

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Be sure to see our handsome new slack collection . . . in summer weight fabrics.

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Men's Store

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HOTEL CLEVELAND

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Chicago...Friday-Saturday
Double Header Sunday

ART MUSEUM
Annual May Show

PLAY HOUSE
Plays in three theatres

BRONZE ROOM
Dancing to famous name band

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Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 2c
Per word 2 insertions 3c
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Classified ads received by 9 A. M.
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Should be reported immediately. The
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RATES—Six cents per line first 30
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15 cents per line for each additional
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Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

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Lost—Found—Strayed 3
LOST—Red bullfinch in nest room at
Roads Garage. Finder return to
Roads Garage.
LOST—Springer Spaniel, brown and
white. Tag No. 91. Reward, Call 8411.
93

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, May 24, 11 A. M., Mason
and Eckie, auctioneers, 721 Campbell
Street.
CLEAN WALLS or woodwork without
removing paint with new C-30 Con-
centrate. Craig's second floor.
NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Bugle Monument Co., Phone
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Wanted To Buy 6
WANT TO BUY set of cultivators for
Farmall regular. Phone Greenfield
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what have you. Call 5262.
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Cash Paid on the Spot
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According to size and condition
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Hogs \$2 cwt
According to size and condition
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Up Price Paid
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Phone Jeff. 6-6207

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references. Phone 4022, Marie Moore.
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150 to 200 acres. Good soil. Have
been on their farm 20 years. Phone
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WANTED TO RENT—House, six or
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paint, new tires, new top,
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Loaded with accessories.
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modern step down de-
sign.

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Local car, low mileage,
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Really equipped. Local
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Immaculate inside & out.
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AGGRESSIVE man with car to sell na-
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SALESMEN—Experienced. Must have
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tablished reputable corporation will
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\$4,000 to \$10,000 yearly. Advise your
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Free to travel of state. Must be able
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DUE TO expansion we need two more
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Good wages. Phone 33197 or 64331.
New Philadelphia, Ohio. The Buckeye
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Excellent lifetime position availa-
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\$280 monthly starting salary with
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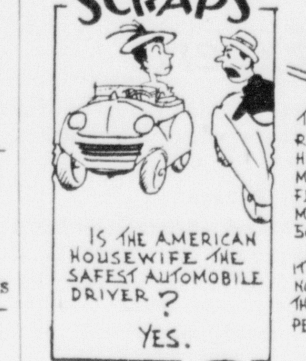
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gurdy, known to an older genera-
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musicians, started in the 18 cen-
tury as an instrument for high
society drawing rooms in England
and France.

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern

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IS THE AMERICAN
HOUSEWIFE THE
SAFEST AUTOMOBILE
DRIVER?
YES.

THE RUBY-THROATED
HUMMINGBIRD
MAKES NON-STOP
FLIGHTS OF
MORE THAN
500 MILES
IT WEIGHS NO MORE
THAN A PENNY.

YOUR CHANCES OF
BEING ATTACKED BY
A SHARK OFF THE
MASSACHUSETTS
COAST ARE THE
SAME AS
BEING STRUCK
BY LIGHTNING.
THE SAME
AREA.

AN ENTIRELY
WILD
GIRAFFE
BECOMES IMMEDIATELY
SUBDUED WHEN ITS
HEAD IS COVERED
WITH A BLANKET.

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BUSINESS room for lease. Excellent
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9

Monday Evening
WLWC, CHANNEL 3
 6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 6:30—Mehawk Showroom
 6:45—News Caravan
 7:00—The Speed Show
 7:30—Voice of Firestone
 8:00—Dugout Dope
 8:15—Fans in the Stands
 8:30—Columbus vs. Indianapolis
 10:30—"Carrot-Top" Anderson Show
 10:45—Sports Show
 11:00—Broadway Open House
 12:00—Feature Film
 1:00—News

WBSN-TV, CHANNEL 10
 6:00—Florascope
 6:15—Chet Long, News
 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
 6:45—Perry Como
 7:00—Video Theater
 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 8:00—Horace Heidt
 8:30—The Goldbergs
 9:00—Studio One
 10:00—Guest Book
 10:15—WBSN-TV Presents
 10:30—TV Weatherman
 10:40—Spotlight Review

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
 6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
 7:00—Video Theater
 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 8:00—Horace Heidt
 8:30—The Goldbergs
 9:00—Studio One
 10:00—Sports Scholar
 10:15—Perry Como
 10:30—For Men Only
 11:00—Our Changing World
 11:05—Today in Sports
 11:10—Trailhands
 12:00—News
 12:05—Trailhands

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Beat The Talent Champ
 7:00—Film Short
 7:15—Highlights of News
 7:30—Al Morgan Show
 8:00—Arthur Murray Show
 8:30—Wrestling
 9:00—Handy Andy
 10:15—The Late Show
 11:15—Tele-News

Tuesday Evening
WLWC, CHANNEL 3
 6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 6:30—John Conte Little Show
 6:45—News Caravan
 7:00—Star Theater
 8:00—Fireside Theater
 8:30—Circle Theater
 9:00—Amateur Hour
 10:00—Three City Final
 10:15—Radio & TV Critic
 10:30—Willie Fischer Fun Factory
 11:00—Broadway Open House
 12:00—Feature Film
 1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Beat The Talent Champ
 7:00—Film Short
 7:15—Highlights of News
 7:30—Al Morgan Show
 8:00—Arthur Murray Show
 8:30—Wrestling
 9:00—Handy Andy
 10:15—The Late Show
 11:15—Tele-News

WBSN-TV, CHANNEL 10
 6:00—Florascope
 6:15—Chet Long, News
 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
 6:45—Stork Club
 7:00—Air Theater
 8:00—Vaughn Monroe
 8:30—Suspense
 9:00—Danger
 9:30—Beat The Clock
 10:00—Paye Emerson
 10:15—Golf With Kepler
 10:30—TV Weatherman
 10:40—Spotlight Review
 11:15—Tele-News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
 6:45—Make Something of It
 7:00—Crime Photographer
 7:30—Science Review
 8:00—Cavalade of Stars
 9:00—Danger
 9:30—Beat The Clock
 10:00—Paye Emerson
 10:15—Golf With Kepler
 10:30—TV Weatherman
 10:40—Spotlight Review
 11:15—Tele-News

Most gem diamonds come from South Africa's mines, industrial diamonds from the Belgian Congo.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD



BRANDENBURG

Several cities in the U. S. are making safe driving fashionable by handing out "courtesy driver" citations. When a traffic officer notices a driver being unusually courteous he stops the driver and gives him an award. The driver probably has an anxious second or two before he realizes he's being commended, but the feeling is soon replaced with pride. Best of all, traffic accidents in those cities are dropping. There is nothing that replaces caution and consideration behind the wheel. Speed is for the race-tracks, and carelessness belongs in the dictionary. Easy does it.

You remember the old saying: "A stitch in time saves nine?" Better drive in and have your car safely checked. We just purchased a new piece of equipment—a distributor tester. We think it would save you money, and maybe make us a little. It's a pretty thing too, come in and let us tell you about it.

Quip For Today: As the guy answered when asked, "Where he was born?"
 Answer: "West Virginia."
 Question: "What part?"
 Answer: "All of me but my teeth."

We like to get our teeth in your car trouble. We've got the equipment and personnel to do the job right.

In Houston a thief stole an antique walnut love seat, eight feet long and 300 pounds in weight. There's a heavy lover who'd make Romeo look sick. Most folks are sick and tired of high prices. That goes for us too. That's why we make an earnest effort to keep our prices down... and the quality of our auto repairs and service up. Drive in now for the wheel alignment job you've been needing. Dependable is the word for R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clifton Ave. Phone: 2575.

Speed Limit On Autobahns

It's Not Like Days Of War in Germany

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
 FRANKFURT — The days when Allied personnel could go careening down West Germany's autobahns without getting a ticket are gone.

White patrol cars of the U. S. military police make careless driving and speeding just as much a hazard for the driver as traffic police at home.

Hitler's superhighways -- four lanes of smooth pavement--have always been a temptation to drivers with heavy feet. But America's highway patrol in Germany is putting on the heat.

During 1950 highway patrolmen drove 2,457,000 miles, enough for five trips to the moon. That means patrols were out 160,000 hours on 19,700 separate patrols, which spells disaster for the traffic law violator.

The patrolmen handed out tickets to 29,350 violators, and of these 13,950 were charged with speeding.

Their activities are not confined to American or Allied personnel --24,000 German drivers got tickets 11,140 charged with driving too fast.

But the mobile military policemen are not confined to holding down traffic violations. During the past year they arrested 1,730 Allied civilians and soldiers for offenses other than traffic violations, and they took in more than 3,000 Germans.

In order to see that dangerously equipped automobiles don't get on the road, they made 3,400 spot road checks.

The highway patrol boys were on their toes in the problem of stolen automobiles, too. Statistics show that they recovered approximately \$133,000 worth of stolen cars and \$11,500 worth of other private property. They also con-

fiscated \$119,800 worth of illegally operated automobiles and \$6,400 worth of contraband.

Inefficient Work Troubles Romania

VIENNA—(P)—East European Communism recognizes the need for competition in production. It does it by stimulating "Socialist contests" between workers to see who can produce most and win a medal. But the system backfires.

The Romanian newspaper "Scanteia" complained recently: "In the foundry section, Comrade Ion Bene's team was listed among the outstanding ones, but it had the highest percentage of rejects. During the first day of February, Comrade Dumitru Panait's Team had 20 percent rejects from all parts cast, Carol Marc's team 16 percent and Constantin Stoenescu's 13.0 percent."

Headaches Aplenty In Wrecked Truck

IVOR, Va. —(P)— State Trooper A. O. Downing said he had never seen so many curious people before in his life. But he refused to let any of them stop on U. S. route 460 near here after a heavy

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, MAY 24
 LON MCCOY—Sale of household goods (some antiques). 708 South Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Robert West, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
 ROSCOE STOUT—Executor's sale of farm equipment, household goods and antiques. 405 Wilson Road at west side of Columbus, one-half mile north of West Broad Street, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
 RICHARD P. RANKIN AND DONNA H. ZIMMERMAN—Administrators sale of real estate, farm and four parcels of city property belonging to the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gregg, at the south door of the Fayette County Court House, 2 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
 W. A. LOVELL—Executor's sale, residence property of Ida F. Worthington, deceased, at the south door of Court House, Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

tractor-trailer truck ran off the road, overturned and struck a tree.

There were no personal injuries, but the truck was badly damaged--along with part of its cargo. The cargo--headed for Alcoholic Beverage Control Board stores in the Tidewater area -- was \$20,000 worth of bonded whisky.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the U. S. was also chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

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KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

McGANN pushed open the study door and felt around for an electric switch. Yellow light from an overhead dome washed over the big desk, the leather chair behind it. His gaze circled the room slowly, came to rest on the small throw rug in the center. He lifted a corner of it with his toe and studied the irregular stain before kicking it back.

His watch said 6:24--almost the hour that they had heard the shot. Pure coincidence, of course. McGann moved carefully to the desk, noticed that the record-player had been pushed to the wall near it, and sat down.

He pulled open the center desk drawer and looked at a hodgepodge of papers, pencils and pens, a letter opener. Some of the papers appeared to be monthly statements of various companies; there was an advertisement from the manufacturers of an abdominal belt--"Lose Twenty Pounds in Five Minutes; Look and Feel Years Younger."

O'Callahan would almost surely have taken anything that was of obvious importance or might have some bearing on the murder. Later, Holton or an assistant would collect every scrap to be filed or destroyed.

Thinking of Holton made McGann swing around and lift the cover of the radio-phonograph. There was no record on the brown-felt turntable. He drew a similar blank in the cabinet. The wall safe stood open and empty beneath a drape. Holton must have taken the record of Tompkins' will with him.

McGann pulled open the right-hand drawer of the desk. That was where Tompkins had kept the gun and the cartridges. He wondered if the gun had been there on the night of the murder or whether the killer had obtained it earlier and brought it back. Wexton had said that police were unable to account for one cartridge. Where had it got to and why?

The phone was on the desk and without bothering about fingerprints any more McGann picked it up. The dial tone came on and he dialed the Waldorf and asked for Chary's room.

She said "Hello" in a small, cautious voice.

"That's a very tricky way to start a conversation," McGann said. "It's been worked to death. But from you it sounds wonderful. How are you doing?"

"Oh," Chary said, her tone sharpening. "Well, it's about time. Really, Mac, I expected to hear from you a little more often. I mean, how long--"

"Whoa," McGann said. "When I called this morning you were that happy child. How come?"

"Definitely. The mad mazurka. I'll bring my castanets."

"Wonderful!" Her laugh was warm, relieved. "I'll wait for you," she said, "until five seconds after ten." She hung up.

"Hm," McGann said. He replaced the instrument in its cradle and noticed the calendar pad on the desk. It read Saturday, Oct. 11. Tompkins had been slain on Friday. Who had torn off the page? He wondered.

Something had been written on the Friday page, he decided. A sharp pencil had left a few faint indentations. He tried to make them out in the overhead light, decided he couldn't and took it over to the lamp under which he had sat for that first interview.

The strong bulb was still in it. Holding the pad at a slant, he could see scattered letters. There was a Chelsea number which faded out and a rather plain...ton. Holton? His eye quickened. Half-way down the page was an unmistakable Mc and after it the letters...nda... Sunday? Monday? But he had been called on Friday. What had caused the change in plans, brought him to the strange mansion earlier?

Apparently satisfied that there was nothing else in the room, he turned his attention to the doors leading out of it. There were three; one into the art gallery, one into the long hall and one in the corner near the window. Had the killer stepped into the art gallery at the very moment that the second door was being broken down? If Kathleen Rogers had been telling the truth, no one could have gone down the first escape route because of the explosion and the time she got to her observation post.

McGann tried the door near the window. It opened onto a little platform and an overhead chain threw sickly beams when he pulled it. It was a servant's stairway, spiraling up and down and it was close and warm. He descended, striking matches after the turn, and coming out in an old-fashioned kitchen where hanging pans threw back the tiny light of the match. This, then, was where the Pearsons rested between birdwalks.

Turning, McGann ascended the creaking spiral. A door opened into the second floor hall. The top floor had a transverse corridor with doors opening into a storage room, into the rear suite where he had found Farwell and into the hall. Visitors would never have been able to surprise Mrs. Pearson on the front stairway with an armful of soiled linen.

McGann went back to the second floor and along it to Tompkins' front bedroom. He opened and shut drawers of the dresser, rifling through them expertly. Beautiful military brushes of mahogany and silver, socks, ties, shirts, underwear. In the closet were rows of shoes, all correctly aligned and held stiff by shoe-trees. Rows of suits, browns, blues, plaids, grays. Tails and two dinner jackets. He took out the dinner jackets and looked at them but neither had been salvaged from the body--there was no .32 mark with its rough brown smudge on the back. There was a wicker clothes hamper in the bathroom. Mrs. Pearson had not bothered to empty it before she had clutched her legacy to her bosom and taken off for Jamaica. Shorts, handkerchiefs, socks, a couple of dress shirts, three business shirts.

There was a dark brown smear on the front of one of the dress shirts and McGann took it out and

looked at it, rubbing his finger over it lightly. Blood? It was not the shirt in which Tompkins had met his death, for again there was no bullet hole in the back nor was there even any discoloration there.

Had there been some recent nightclub fight of which he had not been told? Tompkins wore formal attire frequently. Had someone even come to the house and clipped him, necessitating a change of linen? He held the shirt in his hand a long time and stood pondering before dropping it back and closing the hamper.

Thoughtfully, McGann selected a towel from the rack and shined his rain-spattered shoes. Kathleen Rogers had not looked out of her window until she heard the sound of the shot, so the killer could have come into the study from the fire-escape or one of the three doors.

But the murderer could not have left by the fire-escape or she would have seen someone. McGann returned to the bedroom and brushed his hair with the mahogany and silver set. Therefore, the killer probably had been in the house at the very time McGann was examining the study or telephoning police.

With appreciation, McGann selected a deep blue tie with an old figure from the scores on a wall rack and substituted the striped one he had been wearing. He admired the result in Tompkins' mirror.

So the killer could have slipped out the front door while McGann was gawking out of the window or could even have left by the downstairs servants' entrance. To return as the well-known innocent bystander or interested spectator? He found a clothes brush and removed the lint he had picked up in his brief spirited encounter with Hooker Hunyak.

Whoever had killed Tompkins also had killed Shirley Stanton and furthermore had known that the redhead was a morphine addict. There could be no doubt but that she was killed because of what she knew, or at least suspected.

McGann closed the house and walked around the block to get his hat from the Rogers' apartment. This time there was no answering click when he pressed her bell. He tried it three times, then selected a bell on the top floor at random and pressed that.

When he got inside, a woman was calling down the stairwell, "Yes?"

McGann looked up. "Did you order twenty-two sandwiches from the drugstore?" he asked.

"What?"

"Ten with and twelve without?"

"No," the voice said and a door slammed. McGann walked over and pounded on Kathleen Rogers' door. There was no answer. Had she gone out or was she inside, now too frightened to trust the chain? He rapped again but it was no use.

McGann stopped in the corner cigar store and got a pack of cigarettes. He took out the note-book and called the Rogers' apartment. There was no answer.

The Cisco Kidd



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Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Itta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



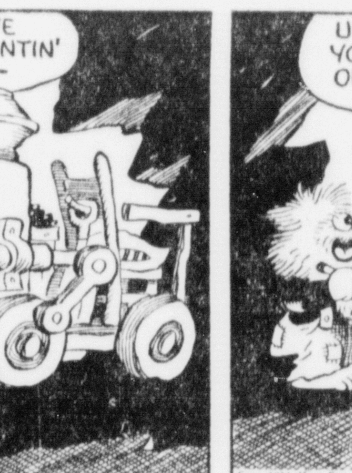
By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



GOP-Dixiecrat Alliance Began 74 Years Ago

History Detective Reveals 'Deal' Made By Railroad Barons

BALTIMORE, May 21—(AP)—A high-powered political deal of 74 years ago—full of railroad barons, reconstructionists and such—is believed by a Johns Hopkins University professor to be the likely granddaddy of the "present Republican and Dixiecrat alliance."

Prof. C. Vann Woodward feels the history of the compromise of 1877 which put Republican Rufus B. Hayes in the White House needs revision in the light of his discoveries.

Woodward has made the 1877 compromise the subject of a new book, "Reunion and Reaction" (Little, Brown and Co.), in it, he brings out hitherto undisclosed details of the horse trading and lobbying which produced the alliance.

The existence of the old coalition naturally has been known to historians all along. But not so the delicate and secret maneuvering which brought it into being.

The background is this: Seldom has there been such a national split as in the presidential election of 1876. Democrat Samuel J. Tilden of New York apparently was elected on the basis of first complete reports.

But Republican forces, by various counting methods, swung the states of Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida into the Republican column. Hayes then led 185 electoral votes to 184.

Democrats Incensed Democrats got up in arms and yelled fraud. There was talk that National Guard troops controlled by Democratic governors would march on Washington to compel Tilden's inauguration. The Republican Senate and Democratic House couldn't agree on a method of counting the electoral votes.

The deadlock held until the last week of President U. S. Grant's administration. The official account of the break in the deadlock—accepted up to now—was:

Republicans agreed to abandon the two remaining Republican governments in the south—Louisiana and South Carolina—in favor of Democratic claimants. In return the southerners promised to assist in completing the electoral count and see that Hayes was inaugurated peacefully.

Woodward says that was only part of it. Actually, the Democratic votes already had been won over in this manner:

The Republicans promised the South liberal appropriations for internal improvements -- something they would not be likely to get from their economy-minded Democratic brethren of the North. Further, there was promised

Subsidy Promised what amounted to a subsidy for the Texas Pacific Railroad. This would give the South a direct route to the Pacific Ocean and many southerners set great economic store by this.

In this phase of negotiations,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CITY OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO MAY 14, 1951

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Manager, in the Municipal Building, Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Ohio Standard Time, June 9th, 1951, for the improvement of Lakeview Avenue by grading, draining and paving with Portland Cement concrete pavement with curb and gutter with some sidewalks. Width pavement 33 ft.; length 186 ft. Contract to be completed not later than September 30th, 1951.

The Ohio State Employment Service at Washington, C. H., Ohio, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor, as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates, Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to street improvements in Washington, C. H., Ohio, in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the City Manager at Washington, C. H., Ohio, and may be secured from Elmer S. Barrett, Consulting Engineer, P. O. Box 372, Chillicothe, Ohio at a cost of \$4.00 per set.

The City of Washington, C. H., Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WINSTON W. HILL City Manager

the Hayes negotiations had the support of Thomas A. Scott, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Texas Pacific. They were at first opposed and then supported by Collis P. Huntington, railroad baron from California.

The "purely political" part of the deal promised southern Democrats a place in the Hayes cabinet, and control of their own state governments.

On their side, the southerners agreed to insure Hayes' inauguration, allow the Republicans to organize the House, and guarantee political rights for Negroes.

All this took time and it was done in the greatest of secrecy. The final terms were never announced and the principals invented the Louisiana-South Carolina settlement as a cover-up for the real bargain.

Woodward reports that uncovering the truth involved a historical detective game which extended from 1940 to 1950.

He got his first clue while reading Hayes papers as part of work on another book. Other bits of evidence accumulated over years but the author did not find the pattern until he read the papers of Collis P. Huntington.

How did the deal finally turn out?

Neither side could live up entirely to commitments. The southerners couldn't swing Republican organization of the House.

The Texas Pacific never got its subsidy, although Huntington pushed the Southern Pacific Railroad from the west coast to the south on his own.

And the southern Democrats never came into the Republican party as Hayes had hoped.

But the 1877 compromise did return to the South control of its own affairs and the right of Negroes to vote was recognized, at least in principle. It provided a peaceful solution for a dangerous crisis. Woodward says:

"It is my belief that the compromise of 1877 is as essential to an understanding of subsequent American history as the Victorian compromise is to a grasp of English history in the late nineteenth century."

"I have not been so bold as to say so in my book, but I believe that the compromise of 1877 was more important than any of the sectional compromises that came before."

"Very definitely I believe that here is the origin of present Republican-Dixiecrat alliance, or rather Republicrat."

Victim of Traffic

LONDON, May 21—(AP)—A car struck Willis R. Junk, 72, as he crossed U. S. Route 42 in front of his home yesterday, injuring him fatally. He lived one mile west of London.

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Silver Thimble 4-H Studies Zippers

A demonstration on sewing zippers into a dress was given the members of the Silver Thimble 4-H Club at their Wednesday evening meeting of the group at the home of Roma Jean Clay.

Following the demonstration by the club's advisor, Mrs. Bush, the beginners started to work on their project of hemming tea towels.

During the business meeting the officers who attended the 4-H Club's officers conference, told of what they did and learned at the meeting.

They also made plans to attend the Sally Flowers Television show in the near future.

Hanna and Wilma Salyer and Peggy Wilson were appointed to lead the recreation periods for the group.

After the meeting, the girls watched television shows before adjourning.

The members will hold their next meeting Thursday May 31 at 2 P. M. at the home of Marcia Fletcher.

4-H Club Organized At Children's Home

Clarence Conaway was chosen president of a 4-H club that has been formed at the Children's Home. Pearl Clayton is the secretary; Jay Bennett, the secretary-treasurer; Paul Howard, the reporter; Willard Massie, the health officer and Frank Nichols, the recreation leader.

Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent, was at the meeting to help the boys set up their organization and outline plans for the future. Norman Armbrust, the home superintendent, was at the meeting too.

No name has been selected for the club yet. Neither has an advisor been picked. The next meeting is to be at the home on May 25.

Daryl Carver Named Branch Supervisor

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl D. Carver spent the week end with Mrs. Carver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Creamer.

They had just returned from the Great West Life Insurance convention at the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Carver led the Columbus branch in sales for 1950 to qualify for the convention. He has been appointed supervisor for the branch.

Carver also attended a convention for supervisors at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emma J. Tyree, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Stella Watson has been duly appointed Administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Emma J. Tyree, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix with will annexed within four months or forever be barred. No. 5747 Date May 4, 1951 Attorney Ray R. Maddox RELL G. ALLEN Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Sawyer To Appeal Dollar Case Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and nine others look to the supreme court to save them from the U. S. court of appeals' ultimatum to obey its decrees by next Thursday or go to jail.

Sawyer, the first of the ten to comment after they had been held guilty of civil contempt yesterday, said he will comply with the court of appeals' orders in the Dollar steamship case "unless excused by a stay of the supreme court."

Attorney General McGrath fol-

lowed up with an announcement that the supreme court will be asked to intervene.

Third Brother Killed Under Wheels of Train

ZANESVILLE, May 21—(AP)—The third of four Taylor brothers met death yesterday under the wheels of a train. The victim was Guss Taylor, 70, a retired miner and restaurant operator. He was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio coal train in the south end of the city. Two younger brothers met death under train wheels when they were young men. A nephew also was killed by a train.

Haigler To Have His Herefords on Display

Charles Haigler announced that the general public has been invited to visit his farm on Route 734, four miles east of Jeffersonville, to see 15 Hereford heifers and 20 Hereford bulls which he will have on display this week.

Haigler said he will have growth records on the Herefords available for the public to see. He said a 156-day test conducted on the animals showed that they made gains from 130 to 320 pounds a piece.

New Delco Plant

DAYTON, May 21—(AP)—A \$5,000,000 plant will be built here by Delco Products division of General Motors Corp., the firm announced last night. The building will be the first of a series on a 306-acre tract on the southeastern edge of the city.

The bridge at Cleveland, Ky., is the highest continuous steel-deck bridge in the United States; 1,736 feet from hill to hill and 250 feet above river level.

Burglar Suspect Killed by Police

CINCINNATI, May 21—(AP)—Police shot and killed a young burglar suspect last night as he fled through a high school ball-park.

The man disregarded a command to halt and a warning shot was fired first, they said. The second shot fired by plainclothes patrolman Alvin Grabencamp hit him in the back. The bullet lodged in his chest, near his heart. The man's identity was still un-

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